

## Weather Forecast

Some cloudiness tonight and Tuesday; continued warm with little change in temperature; light northeasterly wind, becoming southerly.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

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Published Every Day  
Except Sunday

# Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1938

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By Mail or Carrier

3 CENTS PER COPY

## France Faced By Crisis With Labor Showdown Near

### Skinny Skribbles

Around And About Town



The Pacific Telephone Magazine, official organ of the Southern California Telephone Co., in the October-November issue, mentions the promotion of F. D. Tellwright, to the position of chief engineer of the Washington-Idaho area effective November 1st. The announcement is of local interest, inasmuch as Mr. Tellwright was at one time located in Santa Ana. He began his career with the company in Los Angeles in 1924, steadily advancing and filling various positions with credit. He has a well rounded career with the organization. Naturally his Santa Ana friends rejoice in his promotion.

A snug little check for \$109,500, which is to be divided among the members of the California Lima Bean Growers Association, brought a shaft of financial sunlight to Orange county growers. It was the final payment for the 1937 crop. It will help Santa Claus in his holiday shopping. Should serve as a substantial boost to retail business.

Santa Ana man en route east sends card from Cheyenne with a sky-line note that "they are selling oranges here 21¢ 5¢ each." No wonder the grower is dissatisfied. I heard the same story from a Santa Ana man who was in Quincy, Ill., a few weeks ago. Price per orange 5¢ each.

I like those orchard heaters better when you do not have to use them. And there are many housewives who agree with me, besides the ranchers. No one wants to use them, no one wants them used, but they do serve a good purpose at a time when it seems that nothing else meets the situation. And what's a few lace curtains between oranges and the laundry.

Disturbed conditions world-wide make it difficult now to adjust business to any definite line. In the old days there was a dependence in treaties and obligations. Now little Finland is the one beacon whose light sheds the fidelity of integrity above all others. Mexico grabs oil and gets away with it. Italy absorbs Ethiopia. Germany takes Czechoslovakia. Japan absorbs China—or is trying to. France and England change their minds more often than the can friends, and the League of Nations just meets and adjourns. It's a great turmoil which makes business forecasts something more than the most astute statistician can solve.

Just a little message of congratulations to Sam Jernigan who has been appointed a member of Sheriff-elect Jessie Elliott's official family. He goes into a place he so ably directed for two terms, a service he can look back to with personal pride, and to which his constituents can now more fully appreciate.

Invited to a barbecue, few days after Thanksgiving. Wish they had waited a few weeks. Believe I would have been in much better condition.

You can't stop me from talking about oranges. The price advanced 24 cents a packed box last week, but all my valencias has been sold.

Oh, yes, it's next Thursday morning the Breakfast club meets, when ham and eggs are served, but no \$30 per week. Guess the only fellows who made any money (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

### I See By Today's Journal Want Ads . . .

COCKERS. Dachshunds, spaniels, poodles, rat terriers, and everything for pets. See Classification No. 43-A.

USED 12 BASE ACCORDION with free lessons. See Classification No. 48.

WOOD—all sizes to fit your fireplace. See Classification No. 48.

GOOD USED FURNITURE, vacuum, electrolux, rugs, etc. See Classification No. 49.

FOR OTHER WANTS turn now to the Classified Section.

## President Told of Germany

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (AP)—President Roosevelt resumed his conference on European oppressed minorities today with the Ambassadors to Germany and Italy.

The group met at the "Little White House" on Pine mountain after the diplomats—Hugh R. Wilson and William Phillips, envoys respectively to Berlin and Rome—had refreshed themselves with a motor ride in the brisk morning air.

**NO ANNOUNCEMENTS**

They were called back to the mountain retreat after a four-hour conference last night. There were no official announcements following this meeting.

The conferences are expected to crystallize the developing American policy which thus far has embraced condemnation of persecutions of Jews, Catholics and Protestants in Europe, efforts to protect American citizens and property, and cooperation with other democracies to find foreign refugees for the mistreated.

Wilson and Phillips said they had a most enjoyable meeting with the President last night.

**GUESTS OF PATIENT**

Beyond that they refused to talk for publication as they left the "Little White House" in the frigid atmosphere to be overnight guests of Will Moore of New York, veteran infantile paralysis patient at the Warm Springs foundation.

Their first meeting with the chief executive was held in a paneled combination dining and living room before a blazing fire of pine logs.

Before the conference, however, officials repeated that Mr. Roosevelt was not only concerned with economic and physical measures against Jews in Germany, but he was just as anxious over the fate of Catholic and protestant minorities there and in other countries.

**HAVENS FOR ALL**

It was generally believed, therefore, that this was made plain to the envoys to the totalitarian states, and that the conference also touched on the progress of efforts to find havens for minorities fleeing from oppressive tactics.

The President already has stated he will give six-month extensions for approximately 15,000 persons from Germany and former Austria in this country on visitors' permits as a measure of protection against possible mistreatment should they be forced to return to Europe by Dec. 31.

Deputies of the Socialist union group joined war veterans in an appeal to both sides for peace. The Socialist union proposed to send a delegation to the premier asking a session of parliament Dec. 12 to rule on the decree laws and to Jean Jouhaux, head of the Confederation of Labor.

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Miss Jacqueline Godwin, sister of Mrs. Hill, society photographer, was divorced today by Mrs. Doris Godwin Hill after witnesses testified they found her wearing "an old-fashioned night shirt," in the company of a young woman.

Hill, 53, did not contest the action. Mrs. Hill is 36. The name of the young woman was given in the complaint as Marion Blackley, a model.

Miss Jacqueline Godwin, sister of Mrs. Hill, society photographer, was divorced today by Mrs. Doris Godwin Hill after witnesses testified they found her wearing "an old-fashioned night shirt," in the company of a young woman.

"There was woman's underwear all over the floor of the living room," Miss Godwin testified.

"Was it a cold night," asked Supreme Court Justice Raymond E. Aldrich.

"It was a chilly night," replied Miss Godwin.

"Well," said the judge, "I just wondered how cold it would have to be to have a woman's underwear cover the room."

**Richfield Brings In 8th Kern Well**

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—The eighth new oil field in three years has come in on Richfield's Turnman-Western No. 1 lease, section 32, 30-25, Geologist Art Mason said today.

The well, Mason said, is producing 3018 barrels of high gravity oil daily and 15,000,000 cubic feet of gas from a depth of 8677 feet, with the casing at 8406 feet, the same as the Ten Section field. The company has 6000 acres surrounding the well.

**FAILURES DECREASE**

NEW YORK, (AP)—Business failures in the United States for the five-day week ended Nov. 24 totaled 191, second lowest for any week in the year, compared with 203 in the preceding week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

**PSYCHOLOGIST DIES**

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—Dr. William McDougall, 67, noted British psychologist on the faculty of Duke University, died today.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

## N. Y. Judge Has His Joke

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (AP)—Ira L. Hill, society photographer, was divorced today by Mrs. Doris Godwin Hill after witnesses testified they found her wearing "an old-fashioned night shirt," in the company of a young woman.

Hill, 53, did not contest the action. Mrs. Hill is 36. The name of the young woman was given in the complaint as Marion Blackley, a model.

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**Poker-Loving Gen.**

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

**HAZARDS**

of 20th century living won't get R. J. Zimmerman down. He's ready for anything, and this garb and gadgets were donned by Zimmerman at a Pittsburgh safety conference to show how a cautious man may attain maximum safety.

Pilot Captain E. H. Atwood, first

## Railmen May Be Drafted in Army By Premier

PARIS. (AP)—The Daladier government's campaign today opened gaps in labor lines drawn up for a 24-hour strike Wednesday.

Labor Minister Charles Pomaret announced he had received assurances that department stores, banks and insurance companies all would remain open despite the strike call issued by the General Confederation of Labor.

Independent unions, including the General Confederation of Christian workers, also proclaimed opposition to the strike, called to protest the Prime Minister's labor-financed policies.

**DEADLOCK PERSISTS**

The deadlock between the government and the principal unions persisted, however.

The union's determination to strike and the government's insistence that public services be maintained aroused widespread apprehension. Appeals were made to both sides to avoid any dangerous action.

Among the main unions are those of factory workers, miners and public service employees, including railroad, subway and bus workers.

**POWER NOT USED**

Daladier has been given decree authority to mobilize railroad workers—in effect, to place them under army discipline and subject them to army penalties—but he has not put his power into force.

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The Socialist union proposed to send a delegation to the premier asking a session of parliament Dec. 12 to rule on the decree laws and to Jean Jouhaux, head of the Confederation of Labor.

The President already has stated he will give six-month extensions for approximately 15,000 persons from Germany and former Austria in this country on visitors' permits as a measure of protection against possible mistreatment should they be forced to return to Europe by Dec. 31.

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## Santa Ana Briefs

You Are invited to Phone  
(8800) or Mail News Items to  
This Journal Department.

Mrs. Charles M. Archer of New-  
port road, Tustin, has been enter-  
taining her twin nephews, Richard  
and Robert Reyborn, of Hunting-  
ton lake.

Jules Markel, contractor and  
county planning board secretary,  
and his son, Walter, returned Sat-  
urday night from Detroit, where  
they took delivery of a De Soto  
automobile. The trip east was  
made by way of New Orleans,  
former home of the Markels, and  
Chicago. Driving back to Santa  
Ana they encountered snow and  
ice in the Mid-West.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tradewell,  
1402 North Main street, are in  
Fresno, Cal., visiting their son.  
They were Thanksgiving day  
guests.

George Munro, who spent  
Thanksgiving day with his mother,  
has returned to Stanford to re-  
sume his college duties.

Milford Dahl has returned to  
Berkeley, where he is a student  
in the Hastings law school. He  
visited over Thanksgiving day  
with Santa Ana relatives.

Santa Ana Junior college stu-  
dents heard an address this after-  
noon in the Ebelt clubhouse by Dr.  
Eliam Anderson, president of Red-  
lands university and an authority  
on China. He spent 12 years in  
the Orient, and related his expe-  
riences, and discussed the current  
situation there.

Suit to foreclose a \$261.91 me-  
chanic's lien for repairs to a home  
at 1003 Alabama street, Hunting-  
ton Beach, was on file today in  
superior court against Ethel H.  
Russell by Fred L. Merriman.

## MOTORCYCLIST BLAMED FOR DEATH OF GIRL

Blame for the death of Lois  
Bartoll, 20-year-old Santa Ana  
girl who died in a motorcycle ac-  
cident in Orange a week ago, to-  
day was placed on Peter Lambing,  
San Pedro sailor.

A coroner's jury, meeting for an  
inquest at McAulay and Suters  
funeral chapel in Fullerton, re-  
turned a verdict that the girl's  
death was due to the negligent  
manner in which Lambing was  
driving the motorcycle.

The girl was reportedly riding  
on the back of the motorcycle,  
which struck a car driven by No-  
bie C. Rennika of Yorba Linda.  
The girl died last Tuesday at the  
Orange county hospital from a  
basal skull fracture.

Coroner Abbey said the verdict  
of the coroner's jury will be  
turned over to the district attorney's  
office for whatever action  
necessary.

Miss Bartoll had been a resi-  
dent at 2402 North Flower street.

**CAROL RETURNS HOME**  
BUCHAREST, (AP)—King Carol  
was acclaimed today as a success-  
ful promoter of international  
friendship as he and Crown Prince  
Mahai returned from a 15-day  
visit to England, France, Belgium  
and Germany.

• Insured Investments •  
**FIRST FEDERAL**  
Savings & Loan Assn.  
OF SANTA ANA  
5th and Sycamore, Masonic Bldg.

# 100,000 Civilian Pilots To Be Trained For National Defense

## RESERVE BIG AS GERMANY'S IS U. S. AIM

NEW YORK. (AP)—A plan for  
training 100,000 civilian pilots and  
125,000 mechanics at government  
expense during the next five years to  
butress the national air defense  
has been agreed upon by the  
army air corps and the civil aero-  
nautics authority.

It must hurdle the scrutiny of  
President Roosevelt, to whom the  
schedule is scheduled to be pre-  
sented late this week, and obtain the  
approval of the new congress  
meeting in January before it could  
become effective.

Intended as part of the air re-  
armament program under con-  
templation by the administration,  
it would give the United States an  
air force reserve numerically ap-  
proximately that which Germany  
is reliably reported to have at the  
present time.

Louis Johnson, assistant secre-  
tary of war, already has men-  
tioned the figure of 12,000 air-  
planes as a likely goal toward  
which the army will build in the  
equipment aspect of the air re-  
armament program. A force of  
3000 planes for the navy was au-  
thorized by the last congress.

As worked out by the army and  
the CAA, the civilian training  
program would be carried out at  
the rate of 20,000 pilots and 25,-  
000 mechanics a year at approved  
commercial schools, with the gov-  
ernment footing the entire bill.

The more promising graduates  
would be offered the opportunity  
of continuing their training—  
learning to pilot faster and larger  
air corps planes, instrument  
flying and the finer points of en-  
gine and airplane upkeep—as a  
special class of reservists on active  
duty.

Some 35,000 persons hold "stu-  
dent" flying licenses now. About  
5000 mechanics are enrolled in  
commercial schools. The two  
groups would be culled over to ob-  
tain a nucleus for the proposed  
civilian air corps.

In an address at Cleveland last  
winter, Maj. Gen. Frank M. An-  
drews, chief of the general head-  
quarters air force, said an acute  
need for more pilots existed.

Among the directors of com-  
mercial schools who were called  
into consultation at Washington  
last week on the army-CAA plan  
were those from the Boeing School  
of Aeronautics, Oakland, Calif., the  
Casey Jones School of Aero-  
nautics, Newark, N. J., and the  
Curtiss-Wright Technical Insti-  
tute, Glendale, Calif.

**\$350 Compromise  
In Damage Suit**

Three-year-old Jerry Martin to-  
day had a \$350 "nest egg" as the  
result of an auto accident last  
July 29 at Tenth and French  
streets.

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel to-  
day approved a compromise of  
young Martin's claim for damages  
against Lewis C. Bush and the  
Barr Lumber company. Bush  
was driving one of the lumber  
company's trucks, according to  
the petition of Triett Martin, the  
father, when the boy was injured  
while crossing the street.

**QUAKE ROCKS ALASKA**  
UNALASKA, Alaska. (AP)—An  
earthquake of 20 seconds' duration  
shook buildings last night in  
Unalaska and vicinity. No damage  
was reported.

**PLANE FALLS; 4 DIE**  
BRISBANE, Australia. (AP)—  
Four persons were killed today  
when a Royal Australian Airforce  
plane crashed near Alberton  
Ferry, 30 miles from Brisbane.

**New-Type DENTAL PLATES  
Save EMBARRASSMENT, Give Comfort**

"If you paid me 10 times  
more than I am asking  
I could not make you  
a better-fitting or more  
natural appearing  
Dental Plate."

"I Use Imported "REALISTIC"  
Gum-Pink Material To Make My Plates"

From across the seas comes this beautiful  
translucent, moist-looking material which  
resembles the gum-pink used by Dr. Campbell.  
It is made from the same rubber  
as your own teeth, and is so like  
one's natural healthy gums that you closest  
friends would never know the difference.  
It makes a dental plate which will fit  
your mouth like a glove, and is  
so comfortable, without being heavy or bulky.  
It contains no rubber—in fact is  
the only dental plate that can be  
said to be "realistic." It is  
especially made for those  
who must appear attractive.

**INSTANT CREDIT PAYMENTS  
NO MONEY DOWN**  
Dr. Campbell does not call personal friends or  
relatives for references. We trust your credit on  
what you say. Find out the low price  
of our plates, you will readily realize why we  
must LIMIT this OFFER."

**Dr. F. E. Campbell**  
418½ North Main  
Phone Santa Ana 2183

## They'll Sing About "Slip of a Slipper"



Principals in the Willard Junior High school operetta, "Slip of a Slipper" are pictured above. Front row (left to right) are Ben Schlegel, Lorraine Thompson, Mildred Gibson, Cecile Desant, Alice Watson, Peggy Paul, Nina Light, and Ed Scott. In the back row (left to right) are Melvin Rez, Rita Hollerith, Don Nelson, and Betty Beasley.

## Women of English Town Stay Indoors After Nightfall as 'Phantom Slasher' Hits 11th

HALIFAX, England. (AP)—Women  
of this grimy North England  
town today were ordered to re-  
main indoors after nightfall be-  
cause of a "phantom slasher" who  
strikes unseen along darkened by-  
ways.

The slasher added an eleventh  
victim to his list early this morn-  
ing, slipping up behind Mrs. Con-  
stance Wood, a mill worker, only  
a few yards from her doorway.

He knocked her down, hacked  
through her heavy coat to inflict  
two gashes in her left arm, and  
escaped.

Police have been unable to trace  
the slasher who has attacked sev-  
eral persons within the past seven days.  
All but two of the victims were  
women. None was seriously  
wounded.

Screams from one of two women  
who were slashed last night  
brought nearby firemen to the  
rescue. Crowds leaving church joined  
the hunt but without success.

It was feared the phantom, who so far only has wounded his  
victims with a sharp-edged weapon,  
might suddenly turn murderer.

Women of this industrial town,  
at least those brave enough still  
to venture out at night, were arming  
themselves with large  
hatchets, bags of pepper and walking-sticks for self-defense.

Patrols of Boy Scouts were  
pressed into service.

Some believed the attacks might  
be the work of three persons who,  
as one police official put it, were  
"revelling in publicity."

Since the majority of those  
slashed were women, another  
theory was that "the phantom"  
might be someone who had been  
supplanted in his job by a woman.

The only clue to the slasher's  
identity has come from one of the  
women victims who described him as  
having "staring eyes and a big  
mouth" which she said she would  
recognize again.

It was expected troops would be  
brought in soon if other measures  
fail to catch him.

**3 Interim Senators Receive  
Title, Offices, Barbering,  
\$833.33 a Month--That's All**

WASHINGTON. (AP)—A special  
brand of legislator—the interim  
senator—is quietly going about  
his business on Capitol Hill these  
days.

The nation has three of these  
short term officials, who were  
chosen this month to serve only  
until Jan. 3, when the 76th Congress  
meets.

They are Thomas M. Stork of  
California, Gladys Pyle of South  
Dakota, and Alex. G. Barry of  
Oregon.

How does a citizen get to be a  
interim senator? Well, there are  
two ways—election and by ap-  
pointment.

Senator Stork was appointed  
after Senator McAdoo resigned.  
Senators Pyle and Barry were

elected to fill vacancies. Neither  
had very much campaigning, how-  
ever.

What privileges do they enjoy?  
They get the title of senator.  
They get office suites, and their  
names are on the door.

They can send out mail free.  
They can push the capital ele-  
vator buttons three times for spe-  
cial service.

The two men can get free  
shaves and haircuts at the capi-  
tal, but they probably will have  
to hand out Christmas tips to the  
barbers amounting to more than  
the torsional service would cost.

Senator Pyle wants a per-  
manent wave, she'll have to pay  
for it. The senate barber shop is  
not open to women senators.

All three senators also get paid  
at the rate of \$833.33 a month.  
However, they don't get regular  
20 cents a mile traveling  
allowance. When you figure the  
expense from Oregon and California  
and back, along with what it costs  
to stay in Washington, they  
won't make much.

The interim senators don't get  
sworn in, and they don't get a seat  
in the senate chamber unless they  
just walk in and sit down some-  
where.

Senate employees say interim  
senators usually do that—just for  
the heck of it.

**Ruling on 'Option'  
Betting Delayed**

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A ruling  
on whether dog racing under the  
"option system" is legal in the  
state was postponed today until  
Jan. 19. By Superior Judge Ing-  
all W. Bull when prosecution and  
defense attorneys disagreed on  
questions of fact contained in the  
transcript of testimony at the  
misdemeanor trial of seven men in  
Culver City justice court.

Mennis and Karr appeared at  
the office of the Crown Point,  
Ind., jail warden to report their  
release. They said Matty was  
released with them. Karr said he  
was abducted near South Bend  
when the gunmen seized his auto-  
mobile.

**We are in business to serve  
you in your Jewelry needs.  
May We? Terms!**

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Holiday Candy at  
CANDYLAND**

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**\$35 Allowance For  
Your Old Stove  
On a Tappan  
C. P.  
New Range**

Russell Plumbing Co.  
921 S. Main Phone 523

## FRENCH LABOR CRISIS NEARS SHOWDOWN

(Continued From Page 1)  
out of that scheme was the pro-  
moters. The new state adminis-  
tration is in advance of taking  
official control, giving its atten-  
tion on how to save money instead  
of spending it.

Labor's impatience was shown,  
however, in a new strike at Dun-  
kerque where 5000 metal workers  
struck in protest against the gov-  
ernment's policies.

**MILITARY CONTROL**

Interior Minister Albert Sarraut,  
returning from the funeral of  
Kamal Ataturk, later president of  
Turkey, at Ankara resumed his  
office and conferred with the pre-

government was understood  
to be preparing to follow up its  
week-end appeal to the nation  
against the strike and to be pre-  
pared, if necessary, to put sub-  
ways, buses, telephones and radio  
under military control.

Railroad workers were notified  
by the government they would face  
penitentiary terms up to five years  
if they refused to work after be-  
ing mobilized into the army.

**LABOR DEFANT**

Labor leaders retorted that the  
government could not possibly  
prosecute a half-million men.

About 100,000 French workers  
have struck for brief periods since  
the strike wave began last week.

A step toward compromise was  
seen last night in Premier Daladier's  
radio broadcast. The premier  
disclaimed all wishes to be-  
come a dictator and declared that  
the unpopular decree laws could be  
changed by parliament when it  
meets in December if the deputies  
choose.

## CHAMBERLAIN TO SEE IL DUCE IN JANUARY

(Continued From Page 1)

France, and whether as a result  
of the recent visit to Paris there  
has been any increase in such  
commitments."

The prime minister replied  
brusquely. "The answer is in the  
negative."

Harris was referring to the  
Nov. 23-25 visit of Chamberlain  
and Foreign Secretary Viscount  
Halifax to the French capital,  
where defense problems of the two  
powers were considered.

Chamberlain also said, "No new  
decision on the question of grant-  
ing belligerent rights to General  
Franco (the Spanish insurgent  
leader) was reached" during the  
Paris visit.

**AGREE ON POLICY**

Chamberlain's statement coincided  
with reports the active 69-  
year-old prime minister was plan-  
ning a journey to Rome to further  
his policy of European appear-  
ance.

Chamberlain told the house he  
and French Premier Daladier  
"found ourselves in complete  
agreement on the general policy  
of the two countries, which in both  
cases finds its main object in the  
preservation and consolidation of  
peace."

He said they had discussed  
"matters of national defense as  
well as of diplomatic action," but  
added "as the purpose of the meet-  
ing was to exchange views rather  
than to take decision, I am not in  
a position to make a more detailed  
statement."

Asked whether the conversa-  
tions involved any defense obliga-  
tions on Britain, Chamberlain

**Weather**

**TODAY**  
High, 68 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 44 degrees at 7:30 a. m.  
**YESTERDAY**  
High, 72 degrees at 2 p. m.; low, 40 degrees at 6 a. m.

TIDE TABLE	High	Low	High	Low
Nov. 28	6:56	12:20	7:56	12:20
3:38	3:22	4:1	0:59	1:28
Nov. 29	9:06	1:44	8:49	1:44
4:43	3:36	3:22	3:36	1:28

**SUN AND MOON**  
(Courtesy, Coast & Geodetic Survey)  
Nov. 28—Sun rises 6:35 a. m.; sets 4:44 p. m.; moon rises 11:18 a. m.; sets 11:50 p. m.  
Nov. 29—Sun rises 6:36 a. m.; sets 4:43 p. m.; moon rises 11:50 a. m.; sets 11:45 p. m.

**SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION**  
Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Tuesday; probably light rain; moderate temperature; moderate southerly wind.  
**SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY**—Cloudy and mild tonight and Tuesday; becoming unsettled; variable wind.  
**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**—Fair but with some cloudiness tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer east portion tonight; light southerly wind off coast.

**TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE**  
Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific time today and past 24 hours and low were given out by the U. S. weather bureau as follows:

	High	Low
Boston	22	28
Chicago	26	28
Cleveland	24	28
Denver	28	28
Des Moines	20	26
Detroit	24	28
El Paso	30	28
Helena	20	30
Kansas City	30	40
Los Angeles	59	83
Minneapolis	22	28
New Orleans	32	46
New York	22	36
Omaha	24	42
Phoenix	48	74
Pittsburgh	16	26
St. Louis	28	30
Salt Lake City	50	68
San Francisco	42	50
Tampa	34	52

**Vital Records****Births**

**CASTRO**—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Castro, 99½ East Walnut, at the Orange County hospital, Nov. 27, a daughter.

**RAMERIZ**—To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rameriz, Verano road, Garden Grove, at the Orange county hospital, Nov. 26, a son.

**SOGARTY**—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sogarty, box 167, La Canada, at St. Joseph's hospital, Nov. 27, a daughter.

**Intentions to Wed**

Aubrey Edward Bradley, 27, Maywood; Adelle Josephine Dionne, 30, Bell.

Gilbert Carl Black, 22; Ruth Elmer Mason, 17, Seal Beach.

Floyd L. Bremert, 29, San Pedro; Jeanne Marie Foley, 30, Long Beach.

Lester H. Cecil, 23; Eleonore May Severe, 26, South Pasadena.

Helen M. Goss, 24, Rosenberg, 24; Blanche Esther Hayes, 26, Long Beach.

Parke Gardner Gran, 31; Ruth Marie Nyman, 29, Los Angeles.

John D. Glaner, 41; Esther I. Price, 33, Lynwood.

Michael Hakun, 22; Evelyn Darlene O'Brien, 21, San Pedro.

Dunn, Juanita F., Churchill, 18, Los Angeles.

George Graciado Lujan, 26; Gladys Lujan, 24, Los Angeles.

John D. Lambert, 21, Los Angeles; Margaret H. Kene, 55, Gardena.

Emmett Joe O'Meara, 30; Ora Carpenter, 28, Los Angeles.

Robert David Carter, 22; Los Angeles; Florence Bernice Owen, 17, Bloomington.

Barbara Cleone Biggs, 48; Blanche Ellen Harrison, 45, Los Angeles.

Glen W. Shannon, 38, San Francisco; Nedrina Maldonado, 25, Los Angeles.

Roderick Wyndal Wilson, 23; Ernestine Robbie Wilson, 21, Los Angeles.

**Marriage Licenses**

Wm. E. Berry, Sherriff, 52, 507½ West Sixth street; Lena Florence Hanssen, 36, 329 East Pomona street, Santa Ana.

Richard C. Brook, 26, 524 East Alameda street; Lenore Carol Lutz, 26, 521 North Estavia, Orange.

John Duran, 31, Placentia; Ramona Moreno Acevedo, 26, 112 West Adele, Anaheim.

**Funeral Notices**

**BRAZZIE**—Funeral services for Robert Brazzie, who died Nov. 5, will be held Tuesday, Nov. 29, from Winbiger's Memorial chapel at 2 p. m., with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

**Unionists Guilty Of Terrorism**

**LOS ANGELES**—Convicted of labor terrorism in the trucking industry, two officials and two members of the AFL teamsters union face sentence today by Superior Judge Clement D. Nye.

Dexter L. Lewis, local union president, and Harry W. Dail, international organizer, were found guilty of conspiring to commit violence. Dewey Copeland and Dave Belanger, truck drivers, were convicted of simple assault on non-union truckers.

**'Blood Squad' of Lodgemens Formed**

**FREEPORT**, Ill. (AP)—A "blood squad" has been organized by 50 members of the Freeport council Knights of Columbus.

The men will donate blood in cases of emergency or need in response to calls from Freeport physicians.

Each member has his blood typed and tested as "initiation" into the "blood squad."

**SLIGHT TRADE DROP**

**SAN FRANCISCO** (AP)—The Bank of America's index of far western business receded slightly in October to 71.4 per cent of "normal" from 71.8 in September. It was still distinctly under the 77.2 of October last year.

# Taxes In Orange County Increase \$2,000,000 In Four Years

## STATE ASS'N MAKES PUBLIC LEVY REPORT

### Cast of Characters In Washington Drama, Climaxed By Verdict

## WOMAN, HELD HERE, CAUSES ARREST OF TWO



Orange county taxes—collected for county, school and special district purposes—have increased nearly \$2,000,000 in the past four years, the California Taxpayers' association reported today.

The increase here has been 54 per cent, compared with a statewide average of 43 per cent over the same period.

Taxes levied on property here in 1938-39 were \$5,546,052, an increase of \$1,937,958 over the 1934-35 levy of \$3,608,094, the association's study revealed. The figure included taxes levied by county, school and special district governments in the county, but not taxes levied by the cities. The 1937-38 levy was \$5,274,960.

Taxes levied by the county for current purposes went from \$1,104,432 in 1934-35 to \$1,693,355 in 1938-39; county levies for bonds totaled \$151,062 in 1934-35 and were \$67,234 in 1938-39.

Local property taxes levied for the school districts in the county totaled \$1,387,378 in 1934-35 and went to \$2,343,495 in this fiscal year, while levies for school bonds dropped from \$573,170 to \$522,384 in the two fiscal years. Special district taxes more than doubled, mostly because of flood control, from \$394,052 in 1934-35 to \$819,586 in 1938-39.

Average increase over the state as a whole was 43 per cent over the surveyed period, or 11 per cent less than the increase in Orange county.

The levy for 1934-35, the association said, was the lowest in the present decade and reflected both the relief of local property through the transfer of county school support to the state general fund and the accumulated force of depression economics.

## FOOD DROPPED TO HUNTERS

**AURORA**, Me. (AP)—A state police-chartered airplane dropped food today to snow—marooned hunters and CCC youths in the northeastern Maine forest area while police, national guardsmen and game wardens battled snowdrifts in an effort to open travel lanes.

Thirty sacks of food were dropped to approximately 20 parties from the plane, piloted by Don Mason of Bangor. They were among the 100 hunters and CCC youths reported cut off by huge drifts piled up by two blizzards since Thanksgiving day.

Waving their hands and leaping in the snow, the hunters attracted the airplane party as it flew over Amherst, Aurora, Beddington, Deblois and other townships unnamed in state maps.

## CORN KING' OF U. S. CROWNED

**CHICAGO**, Ill. (AP)—William H. Curry of Tipton, Ind., was named 1938 "corn king" at the International Grain and Hay show today.

It was Curry's third successive title. He showed a sample of 10 ears of Reid's yellow dent.

By winning the title today Curry automatically will be barred from competition for three years under rules of the show. No one ever before had won the title three successive years.

The title of corn prince, the premier award to a junior corn grower, went to Richard B. Blackwell, of Franklin, Ind., who also showed a sample of Reid's yellow dent. Blackwell is a student at Depauw university.

## Australia Will Seek Trade Pact

**SYDNEY**, Australia. (AP)—Australia is planning to put out formal "feelers" soon for a trade agreement with the United States to fall in line with the United Kingdom and Canada.

It was announced Stanley M. Bruce, Australian high commissioner in London, would leave for home Dec. 10, traveling by way of Washington where it is expected he will talk over trade treaty possibilities.

### SUIT FILED IN RATE

Suit to collect \$330,560 on a note signed Jan. 2, 1938, was on file today in Santa Ana justice court against O. F. Fowler and Nellie E. Fowler by the Laguna Beach Lumber company. The note assertedly was payable last July 2.

### NOTICE

The building, now known as Knights of Pythias Hall, is now under the management of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 1680. For rentals see H. J. Clayton, 712 South Garnsey street, after 4 p. m. Phone 0629 J.

## FOR FLOWERS

### — THE —

## Bouquet Shop

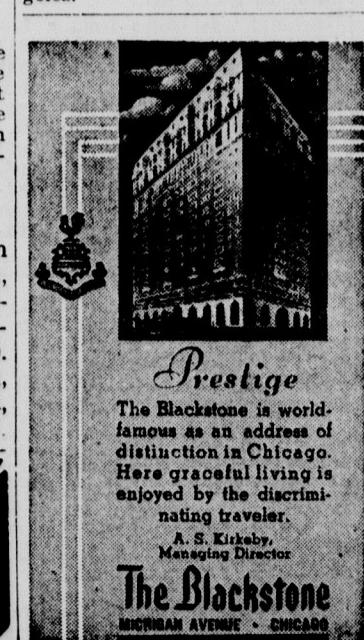
409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

### SEE YOUR DIAMOND RESET WHILE YOU WAIT!

### H. R. Trott

### JEWELER

### 424 No. Sycamore



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...the blend that can't be copied  
...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the  
world's best cigarette tobaccos

**Chesterfield**

**T**ogether they make the United States admired and respected the whole world over

And for the things you want in a cigarette you can depend on the happy combination of mild ripe tobaccos in Chesterfield.

Each type of Chesterfield tobacco is outstanding for some fine quality that makes smoking more pleasure.

Combined...blended together the Chesterfield way...they give you more pleasure than any cigarette you ever smoked.

On land and sea and in the air...wherever smoking is enjoyed...Chesterfield's mildness and better taste satisfy millions.

...the blend that can't be copied  
...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the  
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world's best cigarette tobaccos

**Chesterfield**

...the blend

**I Just Found Out About Orange County**  
By BOB SWANSON

**Prize-Winner**

Nearly 70,000 pounds of horse flesh—and all of it championship caliber!

That, in brief, summarizes the Stinson and Sons ranch near Orange where championship Belgian draft horses are produced for show purposes as well as for general farm work.

The ranch now are 38 thoroughbreds, the average weighing from 1300 to 2200 pounds. The Stinsons and their horses are familiar to every prominent county fair in California, and they have appeared as far east as Kansas City.

From July to October, the Stinsons and their horses are on the circuit—just like a circus—traveling from fair to fair, and appearing in numerous rodeos, special celebrations, and horse shows. An important thing is that the Stinsons come home with bundles of ribbons, silver cups and cash prizes.

For months, some of the horses do not see the home ranch as they are moved by train or truck throughout the state. Regular trip made each year is the state fair at Sacramento. This year county fairs at Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, Pomona, Stockton, and nearly a dozen other events drew the participation of the Stinson horses.

Transportation costs run high, except to Sacramento. A proviso in the franchise granted to the railroads in the early days provided that show horses being transported to the state fair must be done so free of charge. To take 16 horses to the state fair would cost more than \$1000.

For short trips, such as to the Covered Wagons Days celebration at San Bernardino, the horses and wagons are sent by truck.

The Stinsons often go into Arizona to show their horses at rodeos or fairs. Once they entered a Belgian horse show in Kansas City. This was the longest trip yet made.

Ed Stinson, sr., holds the distinction of being the only man in the world to drive a 16-horse hitch. Difficult though it is, he can handle the tons of horseflesh without a slip, just as an ordinary motorist would drive down Main street.

The Stinsons hitch the horses to special "foolproof" wagons built for short, sharp turns. The front wheels can turn completely under the wagon.

To hold 16 prancing, dancing horses and put them through their paces is a terrific strain on the hands and arms. Because of the danger of falling, the driver is strapped in the wagon seat. This also gives more leverage in holding the horses.

Driving 16 horses requires eight separate reins—four in each hand. It's an art to be able to turn the steeds completely around, loosening and tightening the handful of reins.

For the 16-horse hitch, four horses are hitched abreast. There are two reins for each four-horse group. While its best to hold on to the reins with both hands, the driver can hold the reins with one hand if necessary, by holding the lines between each finger, running the ends over his thumb.

Ed Stinson, jr., claims he's only had one runaway at a show. Only damage was the virtual wrecking of a Ford car. One horse landed on the rumble seat and Stinson, who had been holding the heads of the lead team when they started running, was dragged over the car and onto the radiator.

Danger of runaways is smallest with the largest number of horses, he claims. With 16 huge draft horses hitched to a wagon, one horse can't do much if he decides to run—he can't very well drag the other 15 with him. A two-horse hitch, however, can hardly be stopped because there are no other horses to hold them back.

The Stinsons have been making the rounds of fairs, horse shows, rodeos, and other special events for 15 years. They had an entry in the Armistice day parade at Orange, and at Orange's Golden Jubilee parade.

Just because the horses are used for show is no indication they don't have to work. All of them are used for regular heavy-duty track work.

The Stinsons also have a contract this year to take care of the Santa Anita race track during the approaching season. Four teams will be kept at the track to harrow it after every race.

The Stinsons have also a contract to keep property on the General Petroleum's tank farms clear of weeds. The tank farms are located in Wilmington and throughout Southern California. Weeds have to be kept clear because of fire danger.

The job was formerly done with tractors, but this year track officials decided machinery didn't belong on a race track. Besides, tractors packed the ground down too hard. Previous to and during the season, the track will be ploughed with a tractor about 3 a.m. then harrowed by Stinsons' horses during the early morning.

Before the racing season begins, the race horses will be taking daily workouts. During the race

# Record Breaking Sea Scout Rendezvous Closes With Awards

## CULVER CITY AGAIN TAKES CHAMPIONSHIP

NEWPORT BEACH.—Heralded as the most successful event, both from a stand-point of attendance and competition, they had ever sponsored, more than 800 Sea Scouts and their officers of California, Utah and Arizona closed a three-day rendezvous yesterday.

The third rendezvous shattered all attendance records, and the fourth annual event has been assured for Newport in 1939. Harrison White, Orange county Boy Scout executive, said.

The Sea Scout ship Louie B. from Culver City, perfectly drilled and uniformed, captured the all-around championship for the third consecutive year under the direction of Skipper Charles Stamps.

Points were awarded for competitive events, uniforms, neatness of camps and general appearance and ability. The winning troop is sponsored by Louis B. Mayer, motion picture magnate.

The ship Maloof of Los Angeles was awarded second prize in the all-events competition. Other winners were Pinta, Beverly Hills, third; Seal Hawk, National Sea Scout flagship from Berkeley, fourth; Islander, Santa Monica, fifth; Buccaneer, Santa Monica, sixth; Sea Ghost, Los Angeles, seventh; and Westerly, Orange county, eighth.

Special honors were awarded the Sea Scout troop skippered by Byron Quivey of Santa Ana, which put on a breeches buoy drill and a special diving demonstration for emergency rescues. Among members of the troop are John Cleary, Don and Eugene Hamaker, Don Dunning, Bob Anderson, Leslie Crawford, Stanton Converse, Lyle Moyer, Bud Wycoff, Byron Quivey, Bill Low, Bob Shaw and Lloyd Johnson.

Members of the Range ship of Newport, skippered by Fred Eastman, won a first place in swimming competition. The Huntington Beach Sea Scouts, in charge of Walter Dabney, were commended in boat inspections, their 28-foot Dory being one of the finest equipped entered. Fullerton troop, in charge of Don Keller and W. C. Tucker, won fifth place in sailing vessels, and other honors were taken by the Tustin Scouts, in charge of Frank Mansur.

Commodore Howard Gillette of Chicago hailed the rendezvous as the finest Sea Scout exhibition he had ever seen. Capt. Young of the Coast Guard also was high in his praise for the big event.

## LA HABRA MAN KILLED IN L. A.

Benito Baragas, 35, of La Habra, was killed yesterday when his automobile reportedly overturned at 7133 East Rosecrans avenue, Los Angeles.

According to reports, Baragas was injured fatally when the car which he was driving was forced from the highway by an unidentified driver, his car overturning.

Seriously injured in the same accident were Jesus Luna, La Habra, and Cosme Garcia, Artesia, who were riding with Baragas. They were taken to the Artesia hospital. Baragas was found dead upon arrival, while police said Luna and Garcia would recover.

## Many Problems Before H. B. Group

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—The chamber of commerce will meet tonight to consider sponsoring an entry in the annual Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena. A float and band probably will be entered in the New Year's celebration.

The chamber also will discuss progress on zoning, oil problems and Christmas decoration and lighting projects.

## Buena Park Church Is Incorporated

Articles of incorporation for the First Pentecostal Church of Buena Park were on file today with County Clerk B. J. Smith.

The church, which previously had existed as an unincorporated organization, filed papers listing David Nagle, Oscar Kelley and Aaron Turner, all of Buena Park, as directors of the non-profit organization.

Stinsons also have a contract to keep property on the General Petroleum's tank farms clear of weeds. The tank farms are located in Wilmington and throughout Southern California. Weeds have to be kept clear because of fire danger.

The Stinsons have literally bushels of ribbons won in competition, and drawers full of trophies and cups—they've accumulated steadily for 15 years.

While Stinson claims to be the only man driving 16-horse hitch, one of their proudest achievements this year was taking first place in believe it or not—the one-horse hitch. They were proud because everyone always enters his best horse in that contest.

The Stinsons have been taking daily workouts. During the race

## MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Do you ever get the feeling that someone's staring at you?"

## 3 Best Marble Shooters of Huntington Beach Picked After Ball Park Tournament

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Johnny Peebles, Ralph Weinheimer and James Howard are the city's best marble shooters.

They won their titles in a tournament sponsored by the WPA recreation commission in the municipal ball park Saturday. More than 100 boys competed. Prizes were provided by Mayor M. M. McCallen.

Peebles, winner of the intermediate division, lives at 317 Cali-

fornia street, and Weinheimer, champion of the midget division, lives at 602 California street.

Howard, 411 Indianapolis street, captured the older boys' competition.

The tournament was the first of its kind ever held here. On the same field practice was underway for formation of an American Legion baseball team, with 50 boys vying for positions. W. H. Collins is in charge of the team.

Officers said Olsen had apparently dozed off for a moment when the crash occurred. He was treated at St. Joseph hospital, then taken to his home.

Eight other persons were injured in a series of week-end crashes, according to highway patrolmen.

O. H. Harmon, 32, 511 East Second street, and Ila Banta were treated at Santa Ana Valley hospital for minor injuries after Harmon's car was in a collision with a machine driven by Colby McKinney, 111 West Nineteenth street.

The accident happened at 2 a.m. yesterday on U. S. highway 101 about 300 feet west of the Santa Ana river bridge.

Clifton Shaffer, 19, Fullerton, was treated by a physician early yesterday after his car was in a collision with a machine operated by William Clinton Schleifer, 23, Los Angeles.

Chester N. Setton, 25, Riverside, was removed to Corona hospital for treatment early yesterday after an accident in Santa Ana canyon involving cars driven by Kenneth Wimmer, 22, Riverside, and Woodrow Allen, 24, Hyatt.

Three persons received minor injuries in a collision of automobiles three miles north of Fullerton Saturday. Injured were Louis Martin Vrekin, 19, Los Angeles, William F. Walker, 31, La Habra, drivers of the two cars, and Ray Rayl, 21, of Los Angeles.

All Democrats in the county are invited to attend, Head announced.

## TWO H. B. BOYS OPEN CAMPAIGN FOR COLLEGE

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Two Huntington Beach High school sophomores, Jack Grey and Bill Redline, are deeply concerned over their future education. As a result, they are starting a community movement here for a Huntington Beach Union Junior college.

The two youths have been conferring with politicians, business men, civic and club leaders.

The boys plan to circulate petitions among students at the high school, among their parents, in the P-T Club and other organizations, and the plan eventually will be brought before the chamber of commerce and city council.

The youths are studying maps, inquiring about real estate values and computing possible number of students that could be expected to attend. They have received encouragement from civic leaders, who believe that a junior college movement should start from young people of the community.

Construction of a modern type of institution will be urged, devoted chiefly to vocational preparation, with courses in radio, motion pictures, television, Diesel motors, air conditioning and aviation, in addition to the usual curriculum.

The chamber also will discuss progress on zoning, oil problems and Christmas decoration and lighting projects.

## WPA LAYOFF OF 75 WOMEN IS POSTPONED

Lay-off of approximately 75 workers from the Women's and Professional Division of the WPA—scheduled to go into effect today—has been indefinitely postponed.

That word was received here in the wake of last week's announcement that 5000 men and women throughout Southern California are to be laid off because of insufficient funds.

In Orange county, 158 workers were removed Friday afternoon but there had been no further lay-offs today, according to officials.

Local headquarters received information this morning that the proposed lay-off of 75 workers today from the Women's and Professional division has been postponed.

Extortion Plot Laid to CCC Boy

PORLTAND, Ore. (AP)—A 22-year-old member of a Galice, Ore., CCC camp was in the Multnomah county jail today awaiting federal grand jury action on a charge of attempting to extort \$10,000 from Shirley Temple's parents.

J. D. Swenson, federal bureau of investigation, said the youth, Hinton C. Hardison, formerly of Albany, Ga., waived preliminary hearing late Saturday at Medford, Ore., and was held on \$50,000 bond.

Midget Plane Hop To N. Y. Delayed

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Johnny Jones' postponed attempt to fly non-stop to New York in a half-pint airplane seemed fate for another delay today because of adverse winds.

The former film dancer needed good weather to carry out his plan to cover the 2785-mile cross-continent route in less than 28 hours. He has been ready to take off since Saturday morning.

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The Stinsons have been taking daily workouts. During the race

## ANAHEIM MAN'S SUICIDE LAID TO ILLNESS

ANAHEIM.—Illness and dependency were blamed today for the suicide of George W. Schaefer, 44, Anaheim mechanic, who was found dead in his gas-filled automobile Saturday noon.

Coroner Earl Abbey reported Schaefer had attached a rubber hose from the exhaust pipe to the interior of the car, which was parked in the rear of his home at 616 South Philadelphia street.

Schaefer, who had lived in Anaheim nearly 16 years, is believed to have died sometime Friday night, his body not being discovered until the following day. His family was away at the time of his death, it was reported.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth R. Schaefer; his mother, Lena Schaefer; one son, Harley; a daughter, Helen; a brother, Fred; two sisters, Mrs. Ira Wells, and Mrs. William H. Schmidt. All are residents of Anaheim except Mrs. Schmidt, who lives at Beaumont. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

James Saunders, 22, Orange, had a narrow escape from death today when his automobile was totally demolished after crashing into the rear of a truck parked on U. S. highway 101 near Flower street.

Highway patrolmen said the accident occurred at 6:15 a.m. today. The truck, operated by Ralph Olsen, Los Angeles, had stopped on U. S. highway 101 about 200 feet east of Flower street.

Officers said Olsen had apparently dozed off for a moment when the crash occurred. He was treated at St. Joseph hospital, then taken to his home.

Eight other persons were injured in a series of week-end crashes, according to highway patrolmen.

O. H. Harmon, 32, 511 East Second street, and Ila Banta were treated at Santa Ana Valley hospital for minor injuries after their car was in a collision with a machine driven by Colby McKinney, 111 West Nineteenth street.

Clifton Shaffer, 19, Fullerton, was treated by a physician early yesterday after his car was in a collision with a machine operated by William Clinton Schleifer, 23, Los Angeles.

Three persons received minor injuries in a collision of automobiles three miles north of Fullerton Saturday. Injured were Louis Martin Vrekin, 19, Los Angeles, William F. Walker, 31, La Habra, drivers of the two cars, and Ray Rayl, 21, of Los Angeles.

The court will be held in the high school here. Approximately 1000 persons are expected to attend, and about 100 Orange county Boy Scouts will be honored with advancement awards of star, life and eagle badges and eagle palms.

The committee includes Justice Kenneth E. Morrison of Santa Ana, chairman of the county court of honor; Kenneth Kessler of Fullerton, chairman of district five court of honor; and Kenneth Peck of Anaheim, chairman of district four court of honor.

Treasury authorities conceded there would be many difficulties in drafting the supplemental budget. They said, for instance, that the asset value of most government properties would be largely a matter of judgment.

If the plan finally is adopted, it probably will make its first appearance in Persident Roosevelt's budget message to congress in January.

They added, however, that a supplemental statement showing the expenditures for public improvements and the asset value of the improvements might be issued annually or monthly.

A score of items might be included in the supplemental statement, including secured loans to home owners, loans to states and loans to business. Outlays of such agencies as the Tennessee Valley authority and the Farm Security administration also might be balanced against the assets they had acquired.

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# S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Betty Guild, Editor

Phone 3600

## Matron And Patron Fete Staff

Climax to a successful year was the formal dinner party at which the retiring worthy matron and patron of Santa Ana chapter, Order of Eastern Star, entertained their officers, the latter's wives or husbands, and the standing committee members of the year. Mrs. Sue Henry and Forrest White were the hostess and host, giving the affair in the attractive new home of the former at 1801 North Bush street. Assisting them were Mrs. White, Spencer and Billy Henry, and Mrs. Henry's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson.

The home was radiant in shades of green and gold, the matron's colors. Green tapers in gold chrysanthemum holders centered the 12 small dinner tables and the sideboard was banked with grapes and rich harvest fruits.

Featured with the dessert course was presentation of customary gifts, with the matron and patron presenting silver-trimmed table mirrors to the ladies and gold tiepins with the Star crest emblazoned on them to the men officers. Members of the committees received attractive silver serving forks.

In turn the officers presented Mrs. Henry with a sum of money with which she expects to buy draperies for her new home, and Mr. White with one which will go toward purchase of his past patron's jewel. Completing the Christmas-like ceremony was presentation of a white onyx table lamp to the matron by Mr. and Mrs. White.

At the close of dinner cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. Mildred Meyer, and Glenn Lycan for high scores, and to Mrs. Cleo Chandler and Roland Kloss, who scored low.

Present at the enjoyable affair, which precedes formal change in officers in the general chapter, were Dr. and Mrs. S. Aubin, the Messers. and Mesdames Paul Cozad, Harvey Dinnitt, Max Goudy, Henry Meyer, Glenn Lycan, Nelson Smith, John Turner, Osborne Holmes, Roy Smith, W. C. McFarren, Alex Rez, C. A. Rousseau, John Bruns, Henry Roberts, George Shipe, Courtney Chandler, William Sylvester, Roland Kloss, H. B. Petty, Roy Miller, and the Mesdames Lillian Dawson, Lillian Vincent, Mary Adriana, Jessie Overton, Amanda Holmes, Martha Garthe, and Madeline Campbell.

## CLASS IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Harry Dady was hostess at the B. Y. P. U. social session when it met with her one day last week.

Games were played during the morning hours, with Lorene Baught, Mary Louise Harty and Estella Davy winning awards. A short program was conducted by Mrs. Dady, with stories, songs, and a devotional hour concluding it. During a business session, it was decided to prepare the missionary boxes during the next month for the Christmas season. A stamp march was held during the Sunday evening services at the Santa Ana Gardens Baptist church, under the direction of this group.

A noon dinner was served the group by the Mesdames A. Harty, J. Willard, Stevens, Harrison, Elbert Baught, Harold Laethers, and the hostess. Members of the class who were present were Estella Davy, Lorene Baught, Louise Baught, Betty Ross, Phyllis Amo, Margaret Thelma Evelyn and Norma Harty, Bruce and John Patterson, J. B. Chadwick, Bob and Kenneth Willard, Robert McGhee, Raymond Harrison, Jerry Amo, Donald Ringer, Charles Harty, Willard and Donald Dady and James Fisco.

**WILSONS HAVE DINNER PARTY**

A belated Thanksgiving dinner was that enjoyed yesterday by the family of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wilson, 846 North Ross street, and a few guests.

In the group were Miss Edna Wilson of Ventura, Miss Ardene Murray of Irvine, Mrs. Dorothy Close with small Arthur and Sharon, and Curtis Rounds of Los Angeles.

**HOUSEHOLD GROUP**

Third Ebell Household Economics section is to have a luncheon meeting at the Home cafe Friday, at 12:30 p. m. A meeting will follow in the clubhouse, and will be the annual Christmas party, with officers in charge. Roll call, current events and a Christmas story are listed for entertainment. Those unable to attend are asked to call Mrs. E. L. Morrison.

**TONIGHT & TUESDAY**

Doors Open 1:45

**The RITZ BROTHERS**

IN "Damon Runyon's STRAIGHT PLACE AND SHOW" WITH RICHARD ARLEN, ETHEL ERMAN, PHILLIS BROOKS

**STATE**

LATINNE-1:45 15c  
EVENINGS-6:45 15c and 30c  
CHILDREN—Always 10c

**NOW PLAYING**

**THE HURRICANE**

With Dorothy Lamour, Jim Hall, Mary Astor, Ray Smith. From the story by the author of "The Bachelor and the Beauty."

**CHARLES LAUGHTON IN**

"The Private Life of Henry VIII"

With ROBERT DONAT, MERLE OBERON, Binnie Barnes, WENDY BARRETT

**ACADEMY AWARD REVUE**

2nd Feature

"Treasure Island"—Ep. 7

## WAHLBERGS ENTERTAIN AT REUNION DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Wahlberg received a number of relatives at their home Thanksgiving day, serving a turkey dinner at the reunion event.

Especially honored were Mrs. Wahlberg's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jensen, visiting here from Chicago. Others present were Mrs. Cora Cahill, her mother, whose home is in Huntington Park; a brother, William Cahill of Santa Barbara; another brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cahill of San Francisco, and the Wahlbergs' children, Coraly and Terry.

Following close on the heels of the happy event was the wedding morning of Mrs. Wahlberg's sister, Miss Patricia Cahill, who became the bride of Robert Dartart of Huntington Park with the entire family and many Santa Ana friends in attendance at the St. Matthias church ceremony.

## HOLIDAY VISITORS IN SANTA ANA

Guests of the Larry McKeown home, 1314 South Parton street, have been Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Vannote of Live Oaks, Calif.

Returning last night for their home, Mrs. McKeown's mother, Mrs. Lucy McGinnis, accompanied them. She has made her home in Santa Ana for the past four months.

Thanksgiving Day an open house was held, with the two couples as hosts to friends who dropped by in the afternoon.

## TRIO HOSTS THANKSGIVING DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yerger and their daughter, Mrs. Lee Frances Barrett, entertained at an enjoyable Thanksgiving day dinner.

Their guests included Miss Frank M. Crawford of Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. William Huntington of Eagle Rock, Mrs. Marie Voorhees and son, Dick, and Mrs. Daisie Ross of Long Beach, with Robert and Mary Louise Barrett of the home.

## DAUGHTERS PLAN TEA

A tea, the annual Thanksgiving offering affair, is to be hosted in the home of Mrs. E. J. Parker Yorke street, Tustin, Wednesday at 2 p. m., at which time, all Daughters of Union Veterans and their friends are invited to be present. Plans for the tea have been under way for some time.

It was announced that there is to be a reception in the Los Angeles Patriotic hall Tuesday evening, honoring Mrs. Edna Wagner, deputy president of council No. 2. Other officers of the council are to be honored at the same time. These will keep any youthful and fair through the years.

After you have read her letter perhaps some of you can write something to her that will give her confidence and help.

Dear Miss Stoddard: I've read your column each night and I have a problem or a difficulty which I feel sure you can help me with.

I am just 30 years old and my hair is turning gray so rapidly because of this and I stay away from places where people of my own age go because they might think old age is intruding.

It has become an obsession with me. I feel as though I am a misfit because of this grayness. I would like advice from you and your readers, as I am so very lonely. Thanks so much.

THIRTY.

I wish you were sitting right

up here in my office, "Thirty," as I write this so we could have a good laugh together about your "obsession." We'd laugh so heartily that you'd forget all about your gray hair, and if you didn't, you'd think it was sort of nice, after all. Obsessions are ugly things; they make hard lines about your mouth and they take the sparkle from your eyes.

Gray hair which is healthy, well cared for and becomingly dressed will make a young face look even more youthful. What the woman of 30 or 35 must keep in mind that growing old "gracefully" starts with her mind. Only those who do grow old gracefully can hope to be nice to have around as well as lovely to look at as the birthdays mount higher and higher past 40.

It must mean, too, developing a better sense of humor—especially as we may define a sense of humor as the ability to laugh at oneself—and finding much fun in very simple things.

Bless your heart, don't shut yourself away from a normal existence with persons of your own age. The way to ignore gray hair is to forget it and you can only forget it when you fill your life full of interests.

I'll be glad to print any replies to you from our readers.

LADIES' AID

Northwest section of the Ladies' Aid will meet in the home of Mrs. E. B. Sprague, 1920 Victoria drive, Friday, December 2, at 2 p. m.

Twenty-Three club, Daniger's, 6:30 p. m.

Magnolia parlor, R. N. A., M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter O. E. S. Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Bower's museum, opens 10 a. m. to noon, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

El Toro club, Rossmore cafe, noon.

Rotary club, Masonic temple, noon.

Twenty-Three club, Daniger's, 6:30 p. m.

Campbell camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V., K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Carpenter's union, 1815, 402 West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m.

Modern Woodmen of America, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

Ester club, Y. M. C. A., 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.

Dinner club entertained

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El Toro club



## SECTION TWO

Special Features  
Comics, Classified, Editorial

VOL. 4, NO. 180

# Senator Steps Up, M'Callen Moves In, 'Tis Said

By FRANK ORR

The guess may be haywire, but a few political observers close to the state governmental scene are thinking that State Sen. Harry Westover of Santa Ana may be elected to a more lucrative state job when the Olson administration steps in.

They also think there's a chance that M. M. McCallen, young Huntington Beach mayor, might be appointed in Westover's place.

## CLOSE TO OLSON

The first half of the guess makes sense all the way around. Westover's present job is a nice sort of distinction, but at \$1200 a year almost any legislator loses money. There also are reports that some of the Democrats are planning to build a fire under Westover, come election time in 1940, and might get busy to defeat him for renomination. Republicans, too, are known to be gunning for Westover's scalp, and hope to pull a candidate out of the hat well enough known and liberal enough to recapture the Senate seat formerly held by N. T. Edwards of Orange.

Westover is close enough to Government-elect Culbert Olson to make an appointment a reasonable sort of thing. Olson will have a healthy basket of political plums to pass out when he takes office, and in order to woo traditionally Republican Orange county he may scatter quite a few in this direction.

## McCALLEN SHOWS SKILL

The McCallen rumor may be entirely wrong—and if it's right, there is a possibility of great gnashing of teeth among Democrats who have been wheelhorses around here longer.

The young mayor, however, would be considered a smart choice and a good one. Two years ago he was just a very wealthy oil man, with no place in government. Then he ran for city council in Huntington Beach, was elected by the greatest majority ever given a council candidate there, and was respectfully made mayor. Since then he has shown a lot of ability.

Should Olson appoint McCallen, it might serve to bury the hatchet for the new governor with some of the oil interests with which Olson has not been at all popular because of his oratory against whistcock drilling, monopolies, et al.

## TOO BIG FOR COUNTY

McCallen was an important contributor to the Democratic campaign, too. He is wealthy enough to be able to put in the required time—and probably more, too, if he follows the example he's set as mayor—without having to cut public business short to go after bread and beans.

One editor close to McCallen said last week that the Huntington Beach mayor was getting too big for Orange county, or words to that effect, which may be prophetic. Some months ago McCallen's friends puffed up the idea that he'd want to get into politics at all, besides the council job. Other men have said that, though, and found that government's a fascinating sort of thing. Lots of them stay on and on.

# Theater Blast in Rumania Laid to Anti-Jewish Plot

BUDAPEST. (AP)—Reports from the Rumanian city of Temisoara (Temesvar) today attributed a theater blast there to anti-Jewish agitation.

One dispatch said ten persons were killed and more than 40 wounded in an explosion yesterday while a company of Jewish actors was giving a performance.

Temisoara is in the Banat region of Rumania where there recently have been political disturbances and anti-Semitic demonstrations.

# Tustin Driver to Be Tried Dec. 15

Albert L. Eastman, 40, Tustin, rancher, will be tried on a drunk driving charge by a jury in Santa Ana justice court Dec. 15.

Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison set the trial date today after the case was transferred from Tustin justice court on demand of the defendant. Eastman was arrested by highway patrolmen Aug. 17 at 101 highway and Red Hill avenue.

## Photo Memo

# When You Buy Christmas Toys Keep In Mind The Child's Age

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW  
AP Feature Service Writer

THOSE toys under the Christmas tree can be a big help to the development of the child who gets them, and also "just the thing he wanted"—if they have been chosen with little thought.

The play possibilities of the various age levels should be considered all the way.

Lightweight toys in bright colors are a good bet for the youngest.

The two-to-four age group, learning to coordinate eye and muscles, can get some help from large and simple toys along the building line. Improved coordination allows more complex toys in the next level.

At the six-to-eight level, girls turn more to dolls and handicraft; boys take up scientific toys, model building, and trains.

There's a tendency to pick up hobbies in the eight-to-ten level. Weaving, drawing and embroidery are popular with girls. Boys like trains and chemical sets.

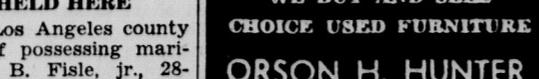
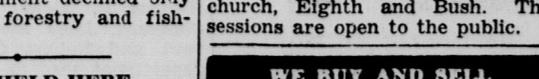
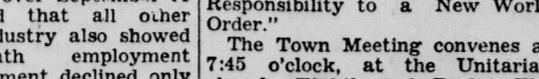
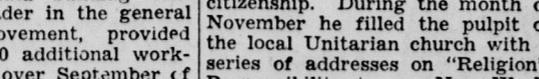
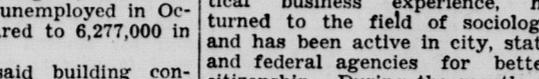
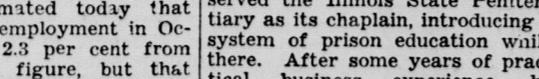
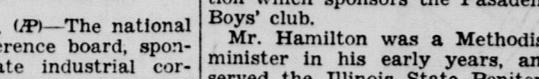
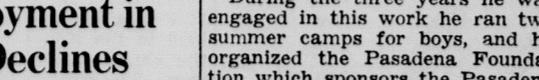
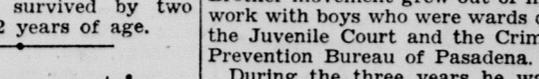
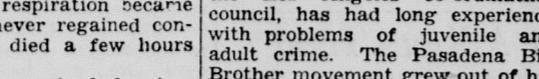
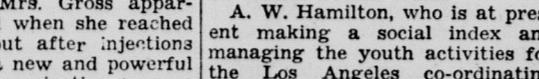
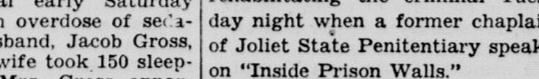
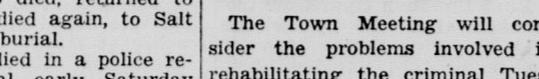
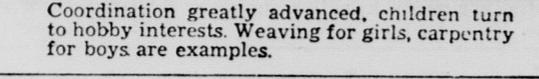
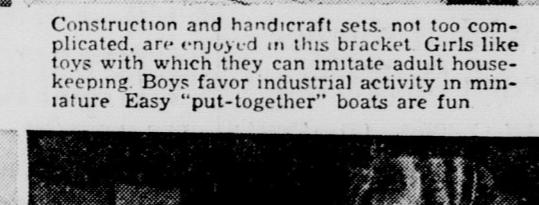
Here are a few tips for choosing toys:



Two To Four Years



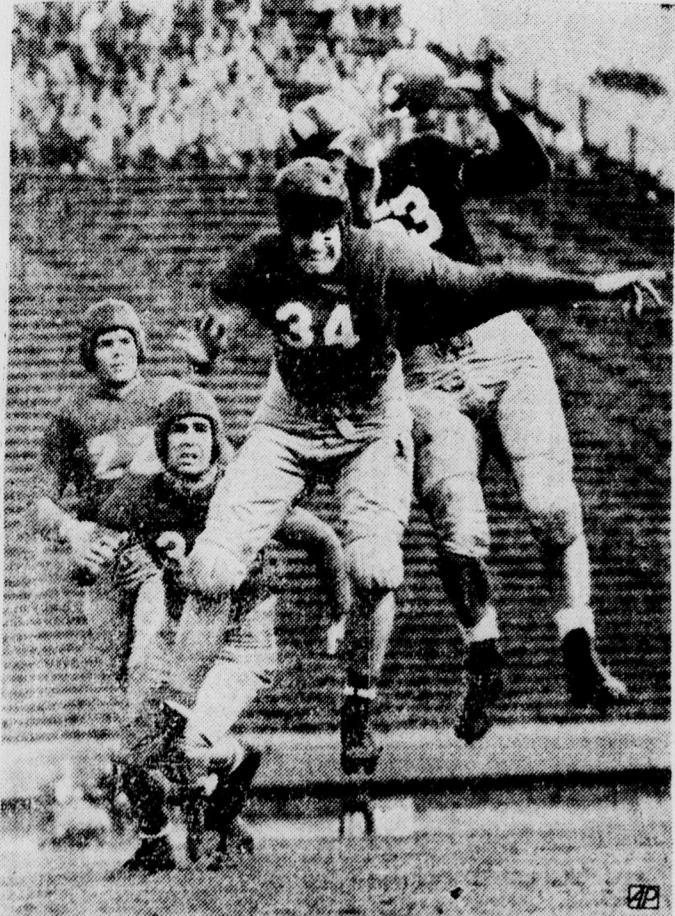
Four To Six Years





# TROJANS RECEIVE ROSE BOWL INVITATION

**Stanford Surprises Dartmouth**



Bob MacLeod, Dartmouth back, leaped high into the air to snatch this pass away from Pete Fay (34), Stanford halfback, for a 12-yard gain during the first quarter of the intersectional game before 20,000 persons at Palo Alto. The Stanfords in the background are Tony Calvelli (32), and Norman Standley (22). Stanford won, 23 to 13, giving Dartmouth its second defeat in two years, the other being a loss to Cornell, recently.

## WHITE SOX'S ACE PITCHER LOST FOR '39

DALLAS. (AP)—Chance, which zoomed Monty Stratton from semi-pro baseball to major league stardom in four years, today apparently doomed him to the sidelines with the accidental discharge of a pistol.

Stratton, the Chicago's White Sox' ace pitcher, is "pretty certain" to lose his right leg, Dr. A. R. Thomasson said.

The leg was shattered yesterday when a pistol accidentally discharged in a holster at the right-hander's side while he was hunting rabbits on his mother's farm near Greenville. The bullet cut into his leg, severing a large blood vessel behind his knee.

Monty, only 25, crawled almost to the farmhouse before one of his brothers found him.

Dr. Thomasson gave Stratton a blood transfusion to "build him up somewhat" and said he would decide within 36 hours whether amputation would be necessary. The hurler was reported "resting fairly well."

Although in professional baseball only four years, Stratton had been the mainstay of the White Sox pitching staff two seasons. He won 15 games last year despite a month's absence with an arm injury.

The accident was a shock to White Sox officials who had counted on Stratton for the 1939 American league race.

## SPORTS Roundup



—By EDDIE BRIETZ

By SID FEDER  
(Pinch-Hitting for Brietz)

NEW YORK. (AP)—If all the red

faces and crippled bank rolls were laid end to end, they'd stretch from Durham, N. C., to Rose Bowl, Calif., today. Yes sir, Mr. Wallace Wade's Dukes really have it, in case you haven't heard. Unbeaten, untied, unscored upon and unrecognized 'till they put Pitt in mothballs . . . Also s'pose you noticed Oklahoma didn't mess with the Aggies when their running attack stymied . . . They just showed they could sail through the air with the greatest of ease, too. Speaking of bows, Fordham has a good chance for the Sugar tilt after that shellacking of Almy Manning. N. Y. U. (ouch!!!)

Dunno if you've heard, but Cefino Garcia had to take 2½ pounds off in three hours before the weigh-in for the Armstrong fight Friday . . . Scaled 149½ at 9 a. m. and had a raw-ther warm session in the Turkish bath . . . The grapevine still reports Terry will send Hank Leiber to Brooklyn for Buddy Hassett to cure the Giants' first base blues . . . The howl is on to give Georgia Pace, classy Cleveland bantam, a crack at Sixto Escobar for the title.

Oklahoma folks are peev'd punny because Sleepy Jim Crowley left the Sooners off his radio list of major unbeaten teams . . . Say Jim should be advised Oklahoma only has a 7000 enrollment compared to 3000 for Notre Dame, where James was a four-horseman . . . Moon Mullins, Loyola of New Orleans, goes Bo M-Millen one better in that suggestion to have coaches call plays on the field . . . Why not have the almanac do it, says Moon—their wolves couldn't howl so much . . . Good idea at that . . . Lincoln (Neb.) and San Francisco will be fighting over the National A. A. track championships at the Washington convention next week-end.

Larry MacPhail is appealing Judge Landis' decision which kicked the Dodgers out of the Eastern Shore league for three years . . . Says the Daffiness Boys were innocent victims of any phenaneging involved . . . This town wants college footballers on its police force . . . Then will sign Jock Sutherland to block out those holdups on end sweeps, no doubt . . . Wonder how come Mike Jacobs was giving all us boys that song and dance about a \$100,000 sellout for Armstrong-Garcia . . . When he must have given all along it wasn't even going to be close.

The Dons will be coached this season by Bill Cook, head football mentor, who formerly taught basketball at Santa Ana High school.

Cook said tentative games with Compton, Dec. 9 and 19, have been canceled, but that a heavy schedule of practice games would be arranged.

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mentor, who formerly taught basketball at Santa Ana High school.

Cook said tentative games with Compton, Dec. 9 and 19, have been canceled, but that a heavy schedule of practice games would be arranged.

A trip to Arizona to play the University freshmen has been proposed for the Christmas holidays, but Cook said nothing definite has been decided.

The Dons will enter the annual Eastern conference tournament at Ontario before plunging into their regular schedule in January.

Among the football men sched-

uled to report for basketball are:

"Cy" Leiverman, Art Heinisch and Ted DeVellis, regulars in the floor sport last winter; Larry Monroe, ace guard from Tustin's Southern California prep champions, and Rollo Beck, Laguna Beach star.

Ahead of Revolta, however, in the money column was "Slammin' Sam" Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who picked up \$36,66 by finishing in a tie for third place, thus breaking his year's winnings to the record total of \$18,639.46. Revolta's triumph left him in second place in the year's earnings.

CHICAGO. (AP)—A squad of 36 "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame headed west today bent on conquering Southern California Saturday and achieving their first undefeated football season since 1930.

The Irish, who had a brief work-

out yesterday, boarded a train

here early this morning for their trip to Los Angeles. Another drill will be held Wednesday in a stop-over at Tucson, Ariz.

Victory over the Trojans would

give Notre Dame a string of nine straight triumphs this year.

Kansas, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Carnegie Tech, Army, Navy, Minnesota and Northwestern were defeated in that order. In their winning streak, the Irish have

counted 149 points to their foes' 26.

Coach Elmer Layden announced

the following players were mak-

ing the trip:

Ends—J. Kelly, O'Brien, Bren-

nan, Brown, Kerr, Rassas, Tackles

—Beinor, Gallagher, Hollenderone,

Kell, Harvey, Bechtold, Guards

—Capt. McGoldrick, De Franco, P.

Kelly, R. Sullivan, Albert, Bu-

banich, Centers — Longhi, McIn-

tye, Mooney, Quarterbacks —

Sitko, Hoffer, Crowe, O'Meara,

Halfbacks — Sagau, Stevenson,

Sheridan, McGannon, Zontini, Mor-

Rison, Corgan, Fullbacks — The-

sing, Peipul, Tonelli.

Playing according to the rule

book, the Detroit Titans nosed out

Santa Clara, 7 to 6, in a charity

football game here yesterday be-

cause Santa Clara missed the try

for point after touchdown. Had

the game been played Dorais'

style, Santa Clara would have

won, 7 to 6.

Dorais wanted to forget about

the point after touchdown. In-

stead the team making the most

first downs would get the extra

point in case of a tie. The Bron-

cos made 12 first downs to four

for the Titans.

Despite the fact the extra point

won him a ball game, Dorais still

favorites own theory.

"It is not fair to the spectators," he said, "to have the result

of the game hinge on a conver-

## LOYOLA COPS 20-19 GRID THRILLER

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Loyola's football squad tucked away its uniforms for the season today but continued to celebrate the 20-19 victory in the final game yesterday over the Gonzaga Bulldogs.

Coach Tom Lieb also turned in his grid togs, this time for good at Loyola. He resigned his coaching position last week after nine years with the Lions.

Playing with fire and aggressiveness, Loyola refused in the last game reports that the team was torn with dissension. The Lions scored first after blocking a punt and refused to stay behind when Gonzaga came back with two touchdowns—the first on a 102-yard runback of a kickoff by Tony Canadeo, the gray ghost of the Gonzaga backfield.

Big Jack Lyons passed his team

into scoring position to put the Lions again in front, and the final Loyola tally came on the heels of an 84-yard drive with every man on the team blasting the Bulldogs out of the way.

The victory gave Loyola a sea-

son record of four wins and five losses.

Gonzaga's second touchdown came when Henry Haug, its passing star, faked a pass and ran 20 yards, while the other touchdown followed a brilliant pass, Canadeo to La Marche, for 49 yards. The heave put the ball on the six and La Marche went over from there.

Phoenix does much better

against the Californians in basket-

ball.

THREE TEAMS IN LINE FOR ROSE BOWL BID

Texas Christian, Tennessee and Duke!

Those three teams stand out as

the clubs most likely to receive

the bid to the Rose Bowl to play

the West's representative—which

will be the U. S. C. Trojans.

Duke protected its remarkable

record of being unbeaten, untied

and unscorched upon by defeating

Pittsburgh, 7-0, Saturday. . . The

Blue Devils certainly deserve to

play in one of the bowls—Rose,

Cotton Sugar or Sun.

Texas Christian, which won the

Southwest conference title by out-

classing Southern Methodist, 20-7,

Saturday, is the popular choice of

many fans . . . The Horned Frogs,

with their All-American candidate

David O'Brien, would put on a

real show at Pasadena. . . O'Brien

is hailed as a greater passer than

Sammy Baugh. . . in 10 games

this year O'Brien hurled 167

passes, completing 93 of them for

1509 yards and 19 touchdowns. . .

Texas Christian already has gone

on record as favoring the trip to

Pasadena. . . The Horned Frogs

voted in this order: 1. Rose bowl;

2. Sugar bowl; 3. Cotton bowl.

EL DON SPORTS EDITOR RECEIVES A SOUVENIR

An unpleasant souvenir from

the Santa Ana-Fullerton "Turkey Day" football classic was received by Tom Powell, sports editor of El Don, S. A. J. C. weekly pub-

lication.

Tom was in the stands watch-

ing the students swarm around

the goal posts after the game, and

an unidentified fan, for ap-

parently no reason at all, took a lusty

swing at Tom's jaw. The blow

burred his teeth in the outside of

his lower lip, cutting a deep ridge

and sending him to a physician.

I wonder what Tom will have

to say in his column this week.

## Bulldogs Rally to Tie Packers, 14-14

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—The Los Angeles Bulldogs came from behind to defeat the Salinas Packers, 14 to 10, in a professional football game here yesterday. It was the first pro game played in San Francisco this season and a disappointing crowd of 3,000 turned out despite perfect weather.

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## THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

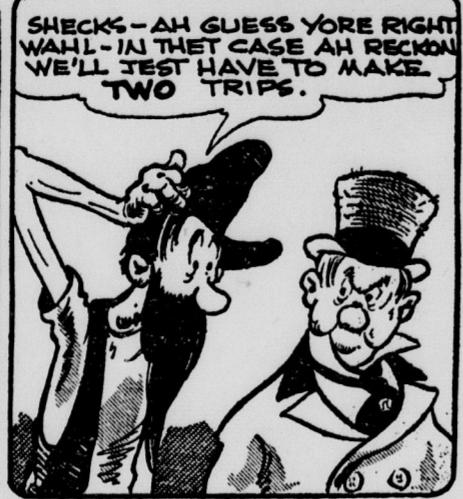


By PAUL WEBB

## MOON MULLINS



By WILLARD



SHECKS - AH GUESS YORE RIGHT WAHL - IN THET CASE AH RECHON WE'LL JEST HAVE TO MAKE TWO TRIPS.

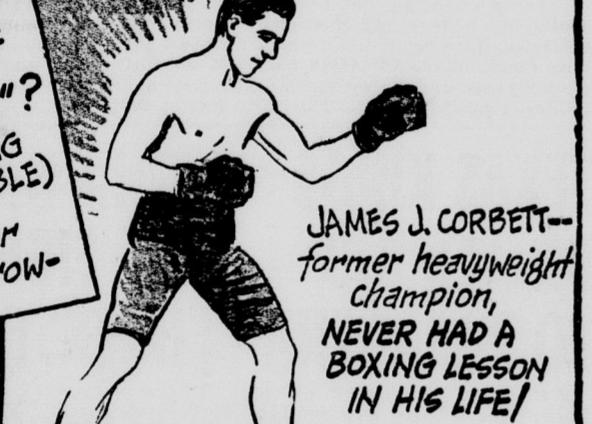


By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

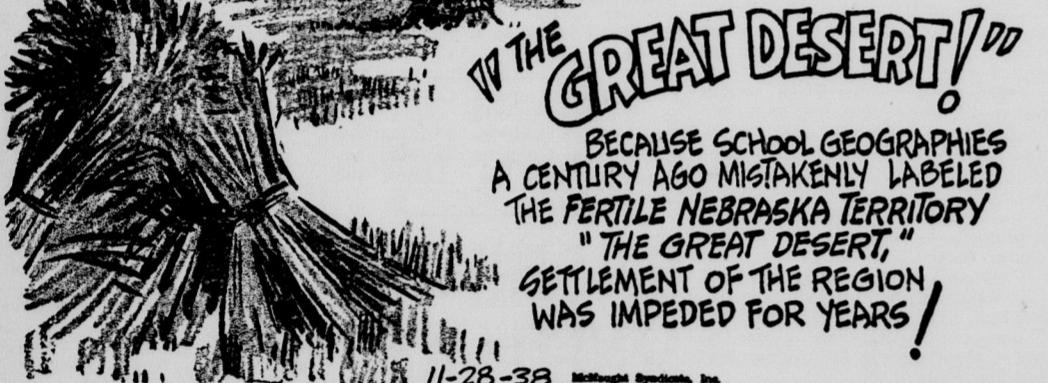
## STRANGE AS IT SEEKS



WHAT IS THE  
"ROOT OF ALL EVIL"?  
(ACCORDING TO THE BIBLE)  
-Answer tomorrow-



By JOHN HIX



**IV THE GREAT DESERT**  
BECAUSE SCHOOL GEOGRAPHIES  
A CENTURY AGO MISTAKENLY LABELED  
THE FERTILE NEBRASKA TERRITORY  
"THE GREAT DESERT,"  
SETTLEMENT OF THE REGION  
WAS IMPEDED FOR YEARS!

**THE GREAT DESERT**  
Strange as it seems, the inclusion of but three little words in the geography books of school children a century ago retarded for many years the settlement of the Nebraska Territory, including the Great North Platte Valley.

Those words were: "The Great Desert." They were put there on

the advice of Major Stephen H. Long, a topographical engineer of the United States army who in 1819 had been sent West to chart the Platte River country and the mountains beyond.

He followed the Platte into the mountains and upon the conclusion of his work made a detailed report to the War Department in which he called the Nebraska Ter-

ritory a desert because he thought the land was of little value.

Major Long then prepared a map of the region and had lettered upon it the words: "The Great Desert."

This map was widely reproduced in the nation's school geographies and for years after it was proved that the Platt

region was very fertile, the notion of it being a desert persisted.

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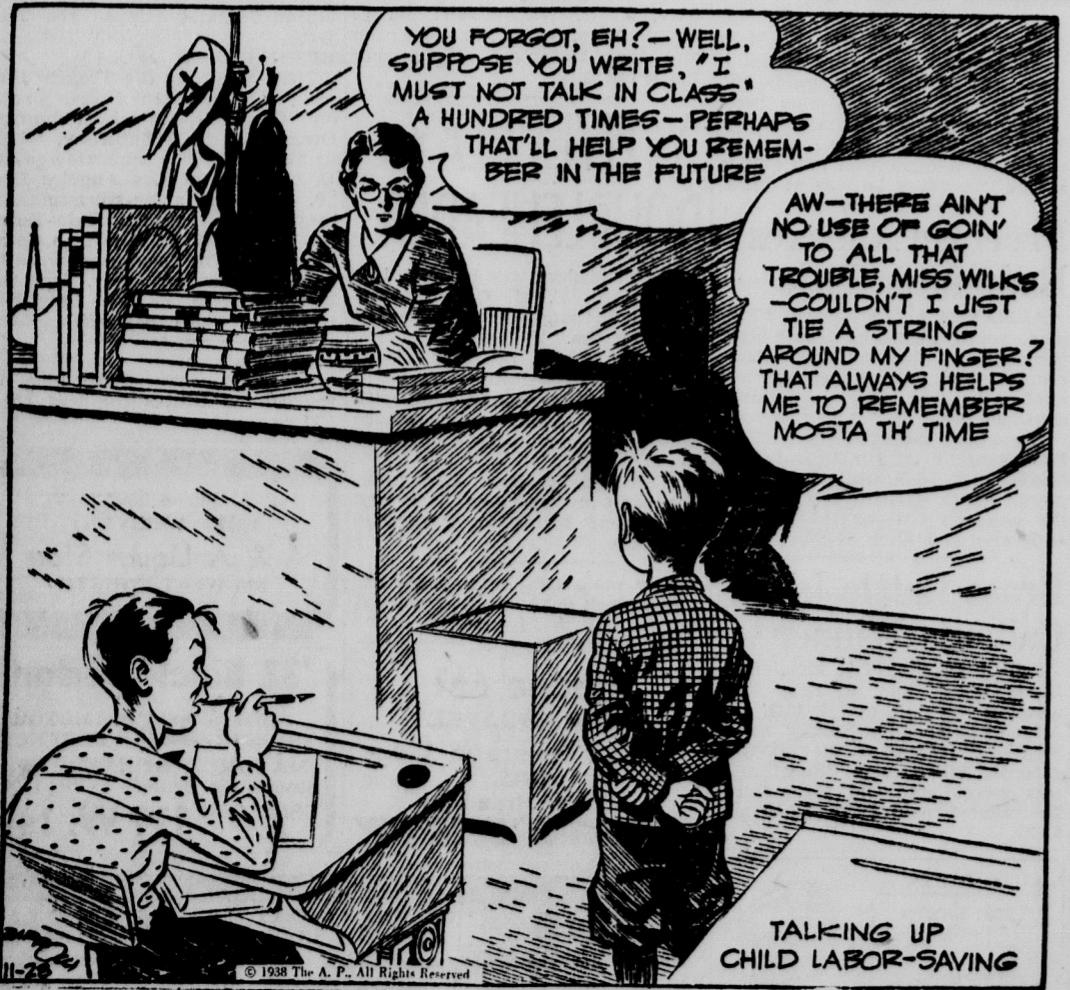
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region was very fertile, the notion of it being a desert persisted.

## THE GAY THIRTIES



By HANK BARROW

AW - THERE AINT NO USE OF GOIN' TO ALL THAT TROUBLE, MISS WILKS - COULDNT I JUST TIE A STRING AROUND MY FINGER? THAT ALWAYS HELPS ME TO REMEMBER MOSTA TH' TIME

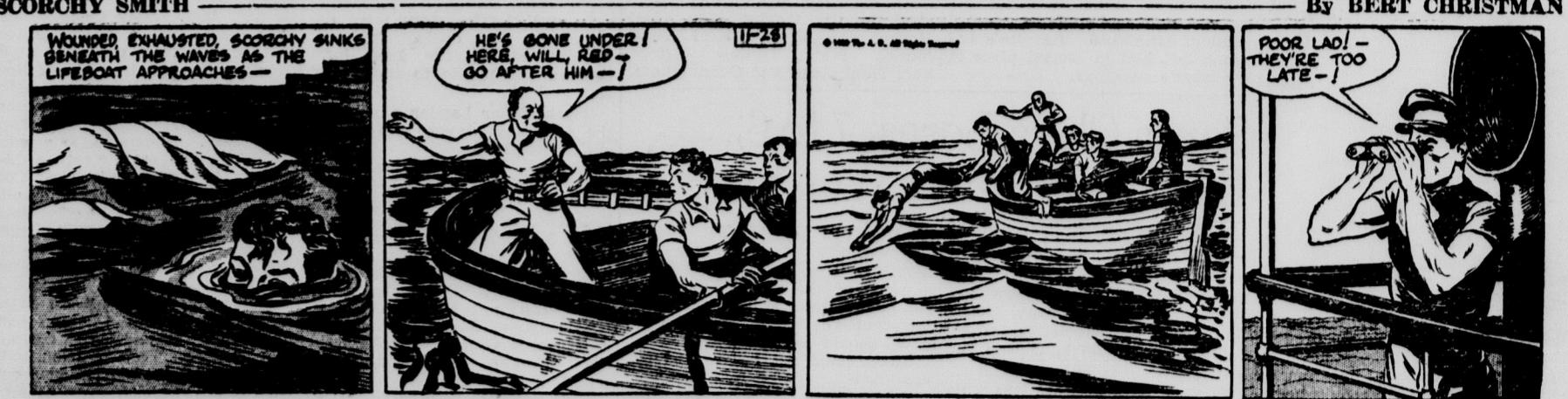
TALKING UP CHILD LABOR-SAVING



HEY! ARE YOU REALLY  
UNDER THAT BED?  
THE MOGUS  
DOESN'T LIKE  
COMPANY!

KEEP  
IT UP,  
CEDRIC...  
YOU'RE  
DRAWING  
HIM  
OUT!

11-28



By EDWINA



11-28

PHONE Your Want Ad . . . . . 3600

## THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

## MOON MULLINS

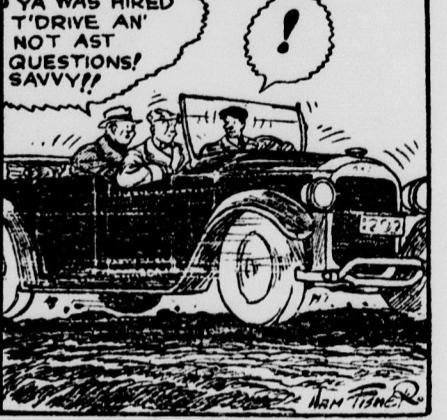


By WILLARD



By HAM FISHER

## JOE PALOOKA



By COULTON WAUGH



By DON FLOWERS

## OH DIANA



By R. B. FULLER

## OAKY DOAKS



By BERT CHRISTMAN

11-28



By EDWINA



11-28

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PHONE Your Want Ad . . . . . 3600

# TURKEYS AND OTHER POULTRY—SEE CLASSIFICATION NUMBER 43

**THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL**  
117 East Fifth Street  
PHONE 3600  
TRANSIENT RATES

Per Line  
One insertion 9c  
Three insertions 18c  
Six insertions 30c  
Per month \$1.00  
Minimum charge 35c

COMMERCIAL RATE  
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

TELEPHONE YOUR  
CLASSIFIED AD TO  
PHONE 3600

## Lost & Found

NOTICE TO FINDERS  
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds lost articles retains them under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to himself without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST—Dinner ring, opals and diamonds. Family heirloom. Reward. Helen Mae, Journal office, P.O. 3600.

Where to Dine 2-A

WHEN YOU CRAVE NUTS,  
ASK FOR "NEETS"  
THEY'RE ALWAYS FRESH!

ALLISON HONER

103 EAST THIRD PHONE 1807

2-BDRM. stucco near hi schl. Lease this at \$100 per mo. and taxes for 10 years and at expiration of lease I'll give you a dead free and clear.

"Ain't that sumthin'?"

210 Otis Bldg. Phone 5555

PERSONALS

DOLL HOSPITAL Dolls repaired, wigs made to order, work guaranteed. Mrs. A. H. Holmes, 2006 N. Bdwy., 1863-W.

LICENSED HOME FOR CHILDREN

WEED ON MONTH

1883 E. 1st 2nd house east of Lyon

RELINING, alter, sewing, refitting a specialty. Ph. 1571-W. 105 MINTER.

PUBLIC STENOGRAHHER.

417 1st Nat'l Bank Phone 3664-W.

LADIES' TAILORING alterations. Ilia Huyler, 1901 S. Main. Phone 2513-R.

MARLOWE CORSETS and Surgical Belts made to measure. Paul Miller, 224 N. Broadway. Phone 6303.

MADAME SELENA, psychic readings. Advice on all problems. 423 E. 1st.

Moving 5

And Storage

WRIGHT

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

501 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W

Schools 7

And Instructions

JOSEPH OGLE, A.B., B.Mus.

PIANO STUDIO

1201 N. Van Ness Phone 1472-J

SITUATION 14

Wanted Male

EXPERT tree work, pruning, removing, etc. J. Robinson, 603 E. 6th St.

LET GEORGE DO IT Handymen, 25 per hour. 911 WEST FIRST.

O. K. lawn and garden service (renovating). Phone 3132-R. evenings.

WANTED—Concrete work. Ph. 6079-J.

Help Wanted 16

Male

WANT GOOD live house to house salesmen to demonstrate and sell new type, non-warping sponge rubber matting. Like to market. You need no capital. Your profit \$85 per sale. Apply Joe E. Witt, 1208 North Main, December 1.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN a coffee agency netting you up to \$15 first week? I'll show you how. No experience needed. Operate on my capital. Materials made fresh. ZANOL, 1691 Poplar, Oakland, Calif.

SOCIAL SECURITY LATESTS! Open at own hours. Up to 4000 per month. No investment required. Postcard brings FREE OUTFIT. U.S. NAME-PLATE CO., box 769, Chicago.

ELDERLY MAN—local branch of large corporation can use mature man who can drive car. 1313 W. 4th. 9 until 12 o'clock.

BICYCLE CARRIERS wanted. Must be over 14. L. A. Examiner, 3035 N. Sycamore.

Money to Loan 19

MONEY

For Fall Needs

It isn't wise to pay summer bills and go into debt when a COMMUNITY loan of several hundred dollars will even out your expenses over a period of as many as 18 months.

Auto—Furniture

LOANS

NO CO-SIGNERS REQUIRED

Community Finance Company

117 W. Fifth St. Phone 760

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments

—immediate funds

Mortgage and Trust Deeds purchased for us

or will accept them as security for loans.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

429 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

Interstate Finance Co.

Auto and Furniture Loans

307 N. Main — Ph. 2347

See Baird, 417 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

\$500 to \$35,000 at 5%. 6%. Ph. 3664-W.

\$1000 to \$20,000, 8 years, 5%, 6% & 7%.

CLEVE SEDORIS, 102 E. Fourth.

WILL FINANCE or refinace for you ALLEMAN, 210 Otis Bldg. Ph. 5555

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

With "ISLAND WAIF" ALREADY COMPLETED, SERGE AND SCOTTY RECEIVE INSTRUCTIONS FROM PANBERS, IN HOLLYWOOD, TO SUSPEND PRODUCTION PENDING FURTHER WORD

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Money to Loan 19

A NEW LENDING SERVICE FOR SANTA ANA

\$20 to \$1,000  
On Your Car

1 to 18 mos. to repay 1929 to 1939 cars, light trucks and out-of-state cars.

Consumers Credit  
(Division of Pacific Finance)  
608 North Main St.  
Santa Ana Hotel Bldg.

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HOLY SMOKE, JEFF!  
YOU DON'T SUPPOSE  
MR. PANBERS WOULD  
CANCER OUR PICTURE,  
DO YOU?

HE MIGHT!

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Youth is in danger until it learns to look upon debts as fury-s.

Bulwer.

Vol. 4, No. 180

# EDITORIAL PAGE

November 28, 1938

**FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING**  
To O. W. HINEGARDNER of the Green Cat, and assisting organizations, for bringing cheer to kiddies on Thanksgiving day.

## Santa Ana Journal

F. W. McKECHNIE, JR., EDITOR  
Published daily except Sunday by John E. Scripps Newspapers, John P. Scripps, president and general manager, at 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Telephone 3600 for news circulation and advertising departments.

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Subscription rates: By mail, payable in advance, \$7.00 per year, \$3.50 for six months, \$1.75 for three months, 65¢ a month. By carrier, 65¢ a month if paid in advance; same rate as mail. From newsboys and news stands, 2¢ a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the post office of Santa Ana, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

### That Open Door

The United States can, if it desires, very easily stir up a war, or at least a bitter enmity, that might last for years, with Japan.

The issue of that war or enmity would be whether a mythical door to China's trade and commerce shall be open or closed.

An ancient treaty says the door shall remain open.

And so, if our state department and secretary of state see fit, the United States may sacrifice its very profitable commerce with Japan by making a stand for certain indefinable rights on the mainland.

If no "stand" is made, that is, if the United States lets things take their natural course in China, the trade of this nation with both Japan and China will grow to much greater proportions, and Japan's all-important "face" will have been saved.

The United States may lose a little "face" in such a proceeding, but the gamble on the other side of the argument is, at worst, a war on foreign soil that might almost never end.

American munitions and materials—bought and paid for, of course—undoubtedly greatly aided the Japanese in their conquest of China.

For this nation to turn around after such a conquest is made and undertake to regulate the fruits of that conquest would certainly seem to anyone but an American state department diplomat to be ridiculous in the extreme.

The conquest of China was not of our making and is not to our liking. But neither have we been elected nor appointed the guardian of the world's peace and morals.

### John E. King

California lost a newspaper man of distinction when John E. King, publisher of the Hemet News, passed into the silent halls of memory. A career of more than half a century ended with his death. He leaves a long line of accomplishments, and a clear record of integrity. In the varied positions of trust and responsibility, King acquitted himself with credit to those who placed their faith in him.

At 11 he was a printer's apprentice. In 1888 he established the Larchwood (Iowa) Leader, was owner of important publications in Minnesota, Montana, and California. He was honored by the California Newspaper Publishers' Association with the presidency of that organization, and among the profession regarded as signally able in his forceful editorial declarations.

Politically he affiliated with the Democratic party, served as postmaster at Adrian, Minn., and Hemet, Calif. No civic call remained unheeded. His work on the State Board of Education, State Printer, State Board of Equalization, State Librarian of Minnesota, bank director, one of the founders of the Hemet-San Jacinto famous Ramona Pageant, and in a multitude of other important positions remains as a monument to his public service.

King was a newspaper man who enforced his editorial declarations with personal service when it became necessary for him to do so.

Along the trail of his 68 years he leaves a record of unusual achievement and good deeds. Men like King are too few.

### That Midas Touch

Poor old Uncle Sam. Everything he touches turns to gold.

When Europe was at war, even though he sent billions of money and millions of men abroad, gold flowed back and raised the United States hoard to a new all-time high.

And now, with the United States definitely on the sidelines—as far as the recent map-changing argument is concerned—the flood of gold still continues.

Be it war or peace, gold pours in on Uncle Midas in a way that may eventually become terribly annoying, or even dangerous.

During the eight weeks ending October 28 a deluge of gold totaling \$1,004,780,188 came flowing into this country. That put this nation's gold holdings at \$14,071,098,436—more than any nation ever owned before, and equal to about 60 per cent of all the monetary gold in the world.

The tragic embarrassment that finally came to old King Midas is, in this situation, something to think about.

### Extra! Special Extra!

An armistice has been declared in "The War of the Worlds," which, as a radio presentation, terrified thousands of listeners late last month.

The federal communications commission and heads of the broadcasting companies met at Versailles—or, Washington—and agreed to terms that will, it is hoped, stop such frightfulness in the future.

Hereafter radio announcers or actors can't use the old-time newspaper words, "flash" and "bulletin" except in actual news presentations. Or, in rare cases when it is certain that they cannot cause alarm.

"Flash" and "bulletin" are potent words, filled with dramatic meaning. Like guns or poison, they are all right when given their proper usage; terrible when misused.

Incidentally, the actor-producer who caused all the ruckus with his too—too realistic description of a fictional scene, won a sponsor for his theretofore sponsorless program right after he hit the front pages of many newspapers with his near-tragic farce. It still does pay to advertise.

### Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK—Some Americans are beginning to ask why the Nazi atrocities should cause any more horror in the civilized nations than was caused by the massacres and deportations and the suppression of religion in Soviet Russia and by the butchering of priests and nuns, the burning of churches and the persecution of Catholics in Spain. The oppression of Catholics in Mexico is cited, too, in the same sense.

In a wry way the feeling about the horror in Germany is a compliment to the Germans. They had been regarded as a highly civilized people, and the regime which is doing all this constantly boasts of its civilization.

**MASSES IGNORANT**

Russia, on the other hand, was a very backward nation from which the rest of the world expected nothing better. The masses were beastly ignorant and verminous, and it cannot be forgotten that the revolution and the program of atrocity came abruptly after Russian soldiers had been sent into battle without bullets for their rifles against well-armed German troops.

They had been sold out by conscienceless grafters and naturally were furious, but of first importance is the fact that they were a low-grade people. The Germans, in their superiority, regarded them as cattle.

In Spain the people were ignorant, too, but there were other factors. For one, the masses, to quote an eminent Catholic publicist, had been driven to apostasy by poverty, destitution and injustice and had grown to hate the church because they hated the friends of the church who exploited them and whom the church did nothing to rebuke or correct. Moreover, the civil war in Spain was promoted and backed by fascist Italy and Nazi Germany.

**JUST AS HORRIBLE**

There were atrocities just as horrible on the rebel side, and, anyway, this was a war in hot blood between two armed factions which, being a civil war, inevitably produced appalling inhumanity on both sides.

In Germany the people are intelligent, the standard of education is high and there is no excuse of not blood. Yet the Germans have carried on these ferocious activities for years and now have come to the point of threatening to extinguish 700,000 people "by fire and sword," in cold blood. That sounds like darkest Russia or Turkey.

Our communists, of course, will deny that there were ever any massacres or other atrocities in Russia and will argue that the confiscation of property and the imprisonment, degradation and deportation of those who owned it was a work of nobility on the ground that the property belonged to the people and was then devoted to their uses.

**MORE SHOCKING**

The Russian atrocities also were carried out in cold blood, but the Germans professed to be aghast at such conduct and have held themselves to be better people than the Bolsheviks. Americans gave them credit for that, too. There is no possible doubt that the German nation which is doing all these things is far superior in intellect and discipline to the Russians, Spaniards and Mexicans in the mass.

That is why the Nazi atrocities are so much more shocking, although, for the sake of consistency, it should be said that this country did register a distinct shock at so much of the Russian atrocities as the correspondents were able to observe or learn of and send out.

Aside from the moral courage but in addition thereto, it must be kept in mind that Nazi Germany and Italy have tentatively ganged up with Japan and have turned on the heat against the United States. They may not mean business, but this country doesn't understand that kind of kidding.

**WRONG PLACE**

An assistant in the post office was trying to explain something to a lady when a red-faced man dashed in and demanded a stamp. The assistant looked at him, then continued with the lady.

"I say," the man shouted, "I've a train to catch!"

The clerk turned to him and said quietly, "Did you say you had a train to catch?"

"I did," came the reply.

"Well," the clerk continued, "it's a railway station you want, not a post office."—Montreal Star.

**FISH STORY**

First: "You should have seen the fish I caught last week. It was so big it pulled me into the river."

Second: "Get a good wetting I suppose?"

First: "Oh, no; thank goodness, I landed right on top of the fish."—Wall Street Journal.

**PROBLEM IN ARITHMETIC**

Father: "You have been calling on my daughter for more than a year. What are your intentions?"

Young Man: "I had hoped, sir, to become an addition to your family."

Father: "Nothing doing in addition, young fellow. You'll have to subtract."—Christian Advocate.

**Recriminations** have been hot since Noble, his patience exhausted, curiously ordered the examiners to snap up hearings so action could be started on the important work of adjusting airmail rates. Recently, when another CAA official complained about the delay, Noble threw up his hands in despair.

"What can I do?" he said. "Those

### EVERYDAY MOVIES



"You gotta be careful, Emma, I understand they're skimping their size 44."

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

NOV. 28, 1913

Glenn L. Martin, the Santa Ana aviator, won more fame Wednesday afternoon when on a flight from Los Angeles to Santa Ana, to take Thanksgiving dinner with his mother and father, he made a new American altitude record with a passenger. He attained a height of 9300 feet. The former record was 1060 feet. The former record was 1060 feet.

A pick-up team of football players from the local Athletic club yesterday showed that it is entitled to recognition as a team of some caliber, for it defeated the eleven from Company F of Los Angeles with ease. The score was 13 to 10.

The John T. Carpenter Water company, the Serrano Water company and the Irvine company have men at work in Santiago canyon, above the Orange County park, preparing land for conserving the storm waters of Santiago creek.

G. Harold Powell, general manager of the California Fruit Growers exchange, was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of members of the Placentia Orange Growers association, held in Fullerton Wednesday.

**CAPITAL CHAFF**

Diplomats are wondering whether the new rapprochement of the British royal family may not mean the appointment of "Little Eddie," the Duke of Windsor, as ambassador to Berlin. The ex-king has long been a warm admirer of Hitler, and Chamberlain is leaving nothing undone to woo Hitler's good will.

In establishing group health units, the government requires a minimum of nine months membership to qualify for treatment. Too many expectant mothers try to join a day or two before they go to the hospital.

Shortly before the Munich sellout, the Czech legation in Washington was infested by termites. Conferring with Roosevelt, Oklahoma's red-headed Gov. Leon Phillips made no secret of his opinion of the crop-control act. "It's no good, Mr. President," he said bluntly, "and you had better lose no time chucking it." Frank E. Vanderhoof, of Greenwich, Conn., who claims he is the "father of the (defunct) NRA," is writing a book to prove it... Dan Moore, 30-year-old Ohio securities commissioner, will be made head of a new branch office the SEC will open shortly in Cleveland. The agency will rank next to the New York branch and will have jurisdiction over Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Kentucky.

The hostess gave a horrified scream as she saw them stacking the plates. "Oh, why did you do that?" she wailed. "Now I'll have to wash the bottoms!"

**DOUBLE TROUBLE**

Their hostess was without a maid for the time being, so when dinner was over, the guests all decided to lend a helping hand by removing the dishes to the kitchen.

The hostess gave a horrified scream as she saw them stacking the plates. "Oh, why did you do that?" she wailed. "Now I'll have to wash the bottoms!"

**NO SALE**

Business Man: "Well, if it isn't John Corcoran, the man I met up in Maine one rainy night six years ago at the Moose River Junction railway station!"

Salesman: "Good-by, sir."

Business Man: "Aren't you going to try and sell me something?"

Salesman: "No, I sell memory training courses."—Montreal Star.

**OTHER WAS FRIENDLY**

Early last week a gorgeous uniformed colonel or major of ushers got into an elevator in the Music Hall and was greeted with an austere "Good morning."

The operator looked sulky.

"You already said 'Good morning,'" he pointed out.

"I know," said the other, "but this is official."—New Yorker.

"So it seems."

All the indications suggest that he started his career with the idea of eventually becoming a money-lender.—Weekly Paper.

"Don't we all?"—Humorist.

### By Denys Wortman

### The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is active, the political and social life is built up a talking tissue. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent frankness is most intelligent and immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal asks letters to the editor. Please limit contributions to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

### DITTY TO THE SMUDGE POTS

To the Editor:  
Sing a song of smudge pots,  
Selling forth their grime,  
To help our California  
Maintain her sunny Climate.

Hear them clink and clatter  
When the mercury goes down;  
Hear the crude oil sputter  
And the oil trucks roar through town.

Through the valleys, on the hill sides,  
From the mountains to the shores;  
Valiantly they smoke and sputter  
Warming up the "out-of-doors."

Listen when the siren screams  
The warning of the frost;  
Get out your stubby pencil  
And figure up the cost

Of pots and oil and labor  
To save our southern crops.  
Think also of the neighbor  
Who must use the brooms and mops

To clean this black and greasy world  
And make it fit to wear.  
The name of "California,  
The land of Sunshine Fair."

But the oranges will ripen,  
In just a little while;  
We'll drop the ice cubes in the glass  
And smack our lips and smile.

So sing a song of smudge pots,  
Those trusty little stoves!  
They make a lot of dirty work,  
But they save the citrus groves.

S. A. R.